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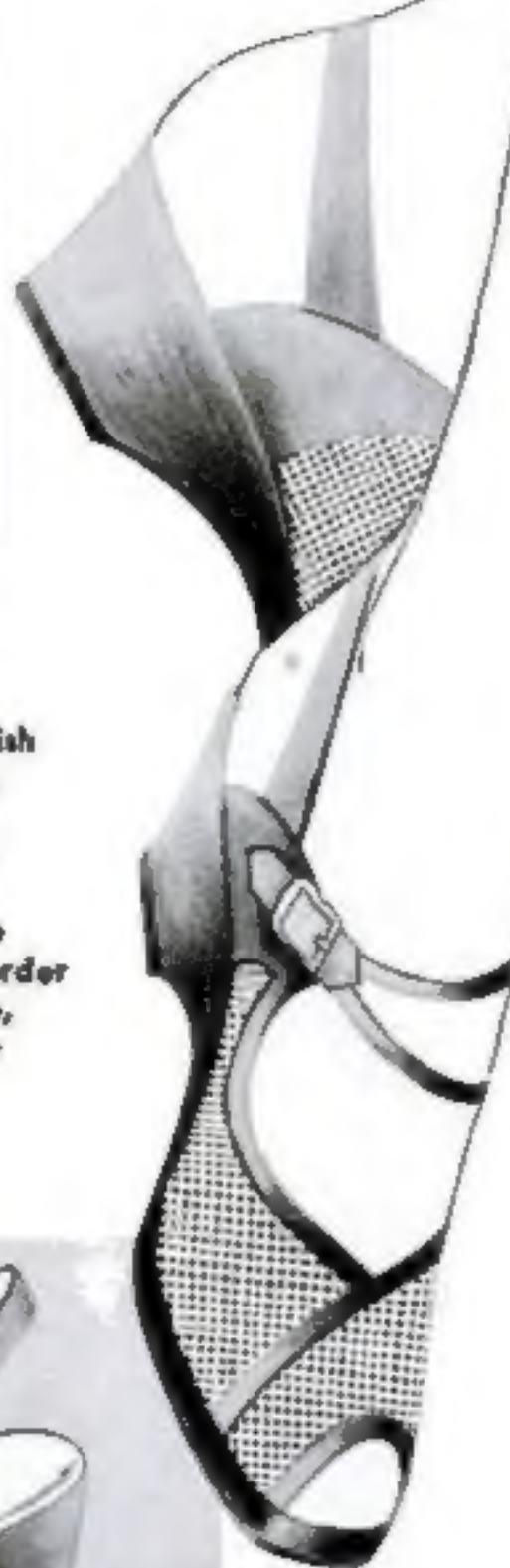


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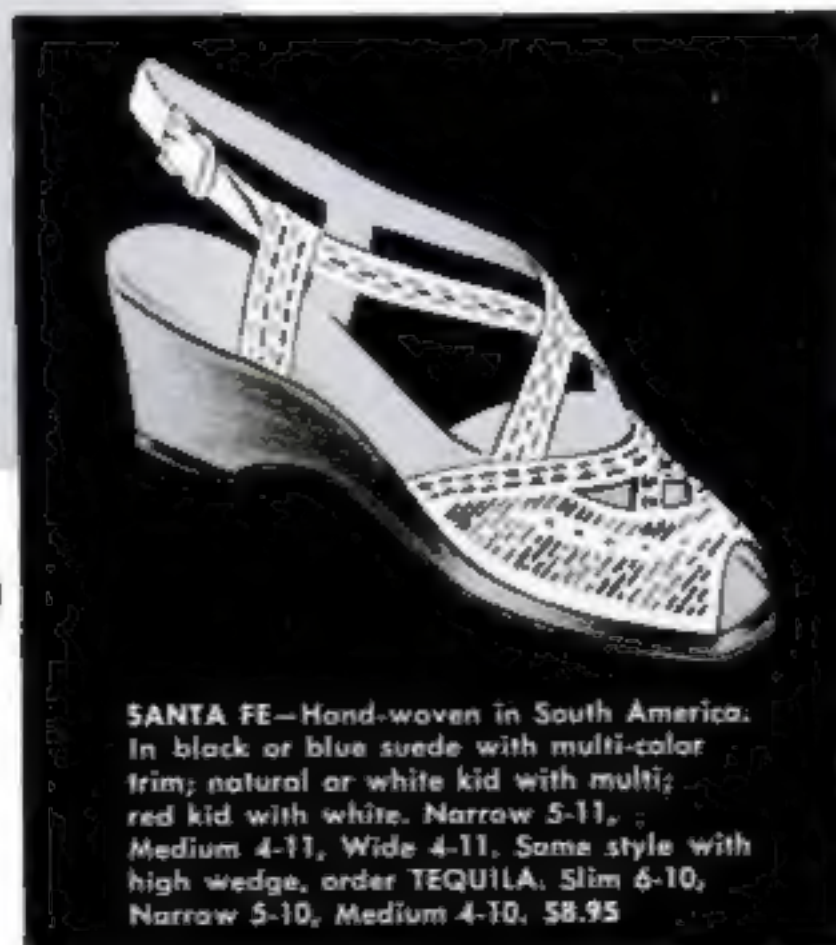
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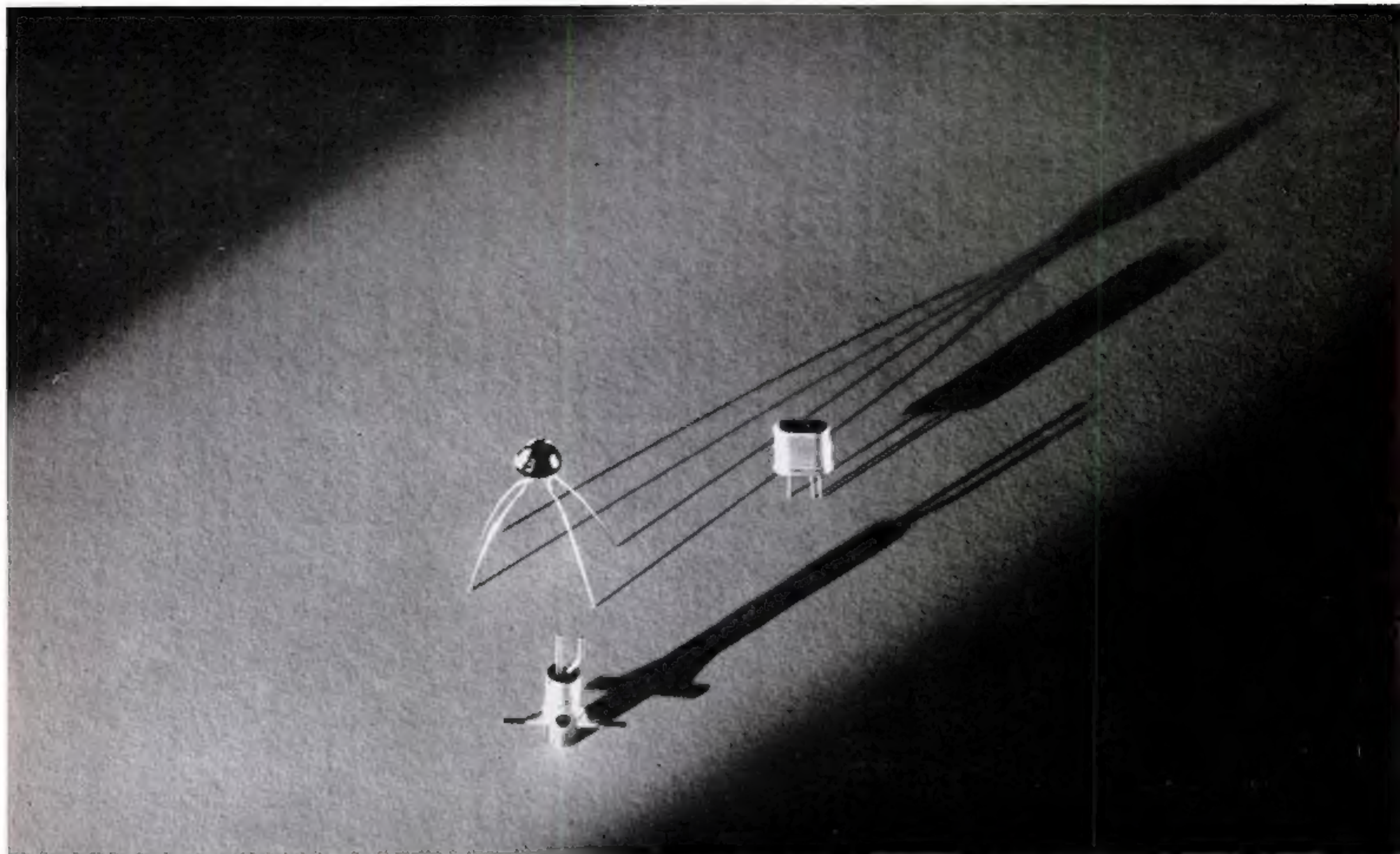
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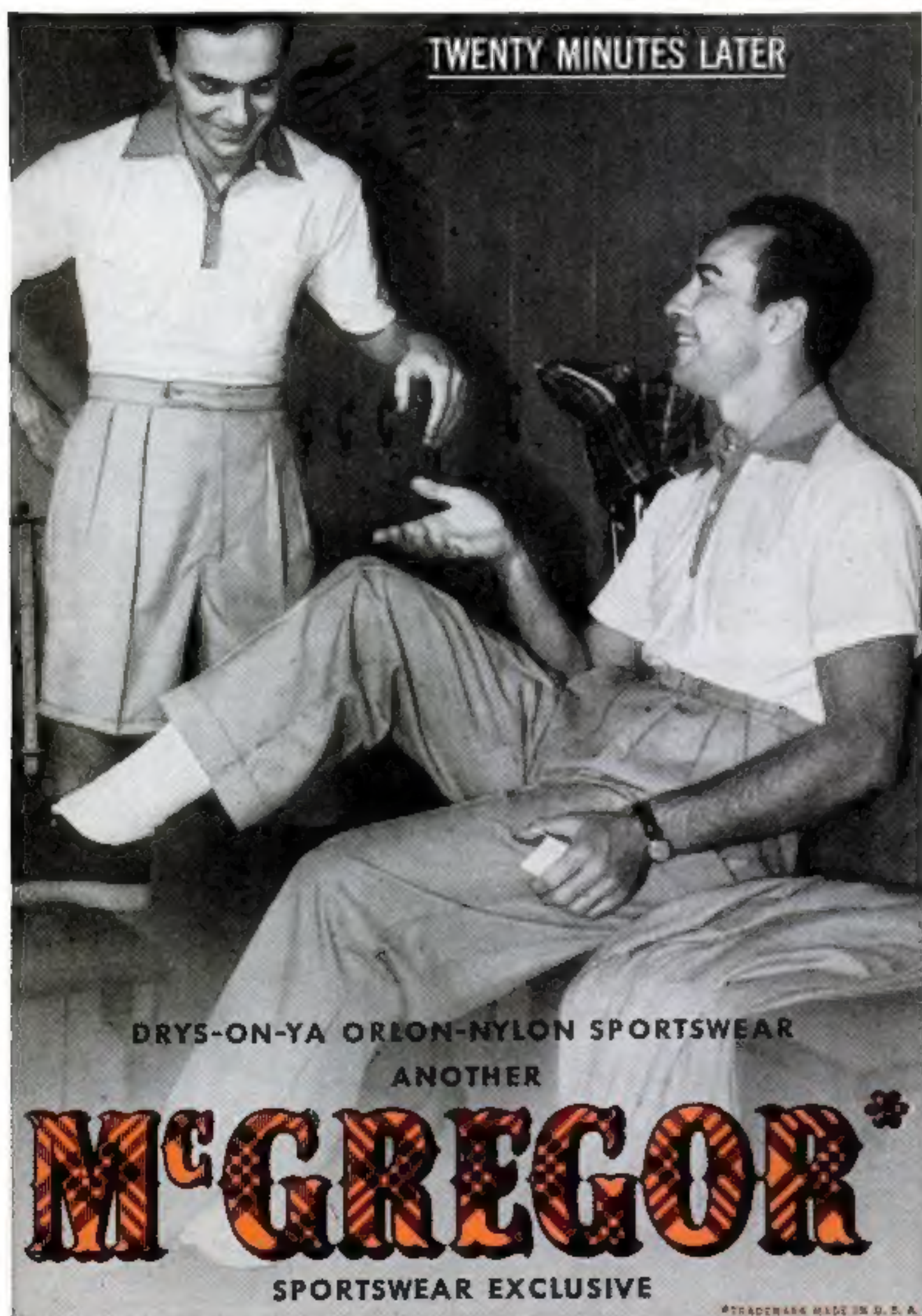
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MARINE VIEWS KOREA

Sirs:

Please tell me what kind of camera Lieut. Harries-Clichy Peterson used for the remarkably beautiful shots in "Marine's View of Korea" (LIFE, March 30).

MRS. H. A. FROELICH
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

No sooner did my Korean photographs appear than I was besieged with queries about how I managed to keep my camera operating under battle conditions, and the kind of camera I used.

There was no trick. Everywhere I went in Korea, I simply carried my camera in my field jacket pocket and hoped for the best. Fortunately it never failed me.

The camera was a 35-mm precision-built yet rugged Japanese product, the Canon IV, with f/1.9 lens.

HARRIES-CLICHY PETERSON
Ardsley, N.Y.

Sirs:

I have known "Harcly" all his life and have long marveled at his many accomplishments. Did you know he was a member of the Ronne Expedition to Antarctica in 1946, having been selected as one of 26 from a list of 1,100 applicants? While establishing a weather observation outpost there, he fell into a deep crevasse and was wedged in a torturing position, with his 85-pound pack on his head, 116 feet down in a temperature of 25° below zero. A rescue party reached him after 12 hours. Dr. Richard Butson, of London, England, was lowered to Harcly at very dangerous risk. The rescue was effected with superhuman effort. Dr. Butson had to painstakingly cut Harcly's face out of the ice. No one else has ever survived a similar accident. King George VI presented the doctor with the Albert Medal (1948) for this rescue. Harcly gives much credit for his survival to his Marine Corps training during World War II.

. . . Harcly learned to fly at an early age. His sister Usbeck had her pilot's license when she was 16. Now the whole family flies. The theme of the Peterson household has always been to work together toward constructive accomplishment. . . . You will hear more of this young man. . . .

HELENE M. GOBRON
Cambridge, Mass.



PETERSON IN ANTARCTIC

CITY TRAFFIC

Sirs:

"Battle of the City Streets" (LIFE, March 30) was very interesting to an old city planner who agrees that traffic engineers are trained nurses. Signals, one-way streets and parking meters are morphine shots to ease the agony of the dying American city.

The only hope for revival is drastic surgery. Horse-and-buggy cities must be rebuilt to fit automobiles. This means absolute separation for pedestrians, autos and mass transport. Ground area should be devoted to traffic, parking and columns supporting the buildings. Balconies and foot bridges could then serve as sidewalks.

Theron R. Howser
Portland, Ore.

Sirs:

Your otherwise fine article was marred and the pride of Los Angeles a little deflated by the compound misspelling of "Crenshaw and Wilshire." It is Crenshaw and it is Wilshire. We can understand your mentioning Los Angeles only once in your article on traffic problems for we, with the world's most automobiles, have gone far in solving our problems. But to misspell Wilshire, our fabulous "Miracle Mile" boulevard, and Crenshaw, one of the country's most modern and largest shopping centers, is quite another thing. It is Crenshaw. It is Wilshire.

FLETCHER BOWEN
Mayor

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Now even Crenshaw and Wilshire are becoming congested. How are things in the Bronx and Richmond?

GORDON C. HEARNE
Los Angeles, Calif.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Sirs:

Our 19-month-old Kathleen holds her own with the best of the Dennises (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, March 30). Her latest exploit happened while I was fixing breakfast. She took one of my new lipsticks and wore it completely down on our electric blanket. My husband made this picture (below) while she was still surprised at being caught. The dark spots on the blanket, her face and hands are lipstick. She is still holding the tube, as if to say, "Sure, I'm guilty, but I had my reasons!"

MRS. H. VERNON VESCIO
Westminster, Calif.



FEMININE MENACE

Sirs:

You and Hank Ketcham got me in a lot of trouble giving my 3-year-old brother Johnny honorable mention in the "Dennis the Menace" contest and running his picture in LIFE. Now all the kids point at me and say, "There goes that menace Johnny Justice." So I have to take Johnny with me everywhere to prove I'm not him.

JIMMY JUSTICE
Bethesda, Md.

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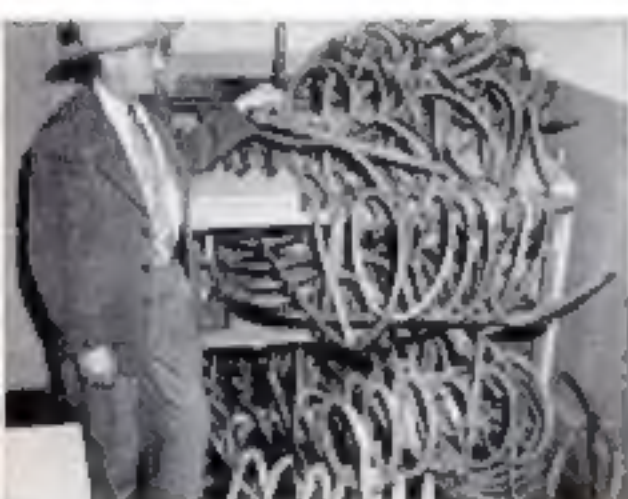
EDITORIAL

Sirs:

As proof of your editorial "Alcoholic Blues" (LIFE, March 30), here (below) is Lee County (Ky.) Sheriff Hampton Palmer with a collection of copper coils ("worms") taken during the past two years in the capture of 82 moonshine stills. . . .

NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
Editor

The Beattyville Enterprise
Beattyville, Ky.



MOONSHINE EVIDENCE

A-BOMB vs. HOUSE

Sirs:

"A-Bomb vs. House" (LIFE, March 30) is interesting photography. Unfortunately the test offered no comparison between various types of construction, no indication of what is best for people who want to survive. This was just a two-story frame building, perhaps not too well built. There was not even a garage at the side or rear which might have offered shelter.

What would have been the effect on a dwelling designed to withstand a Florida hurricane? Or a common brick or cement-block home?

Unrealistic planning and senseless mumbling of public authorities causes the population to shrug off the whole thing as a lot of fuss about nothing.

H. J. MEEDER

North Girard, Pa.

● Though it could afford to build only two typical colonial homes, FCDA opened this test to the press to give Americans a long overdue lesson in the extreme urgency of real defense for their cities. Most types of common American dwellings (including components of skyscrapers) will be tested when FCDA gets additional funds.—ED.

PROPHET'S MINK

Sirs:

Being a Negro, "Prophet's Mink" (LIFE, March 30) hurt me very deeply. People say Negroes go in for this nonsense because they don't have much education. . . . Well, God didn't "tell me" to write this (I am a Catholic), but I class "Prophet" Jones with "Daddy" Grace and "Father" Divine.

B. JACKSON

Albany, N.Y.

Sirs:

I wonder if God will ever tell Prophet Jones to wear overalls?

BEVERLY SULLIVAN

Fall River, Mass.

Sirs:

"Profit" Jones would be a mere suitable spelling. How much is he worth?

JOHN J. MERULLO

East Boston, Mass.

● Prophet Jones draws no salary as head of The Dominion of God,

Inc. But his personal goods, chiefly gifts, are conservatively estimated at \$150,000.—ED.

TASKS FOR DIPLOMACY

Sirs:

John J. McCloy's scholarly exposition ("New Tasks for Diplomacy," LIFE, March 30) of America's current and continuing need for a strong diplomatic representation is ably presented.

The former High Commissioner for Germany would be this reader's choice for Secretary of State, say about 1956—or sooner, if the occasion for a successor arose.

J. L. MCCURDY

Sarasota, Fla.

Sirs:

During my Army service in Europe I met very few diplomatic missionaries who could impress Europeans with their cultural background. If the U.S. wants to have close alliance with Western Europe, European history should be taught more thoroughly in its schools. Special faculties at universities should be created where future diplomats could really learn the problems ahead of them. There is no reason whatsoever why we should have less prestige than any other nation.

DAVID ZARIS, M.D.

New York, N.Y.

NAGUIB'S ABLUTIONS

Sirs:

Your Picture of the Week, "A Strong Man Prepares for His Prayers" (LIFE, March 30), showing General Naguib performing his ablutions, is the best descriptive picture I have seen. It symbolizes beautifully the Moslem's submission to the will of Almighty God and the Islamic piety.

ABDULLAH MUHEEN

University of Oklahoma
Norman, Okla.

EINSTEIN'S BIRTHDAY

Sirs:

I have been driving automobiles for nearly 30 years but have had few traffic scares comparable to "Gift on a 74th Birthday" (LIFE, March 30) showing the great Albert Einstein walking home on the right-hand side of the road with his back to oncoming traffic and a car catching up in the background. . . .

CYRIL B. RILL

Syracuse, N.Y.

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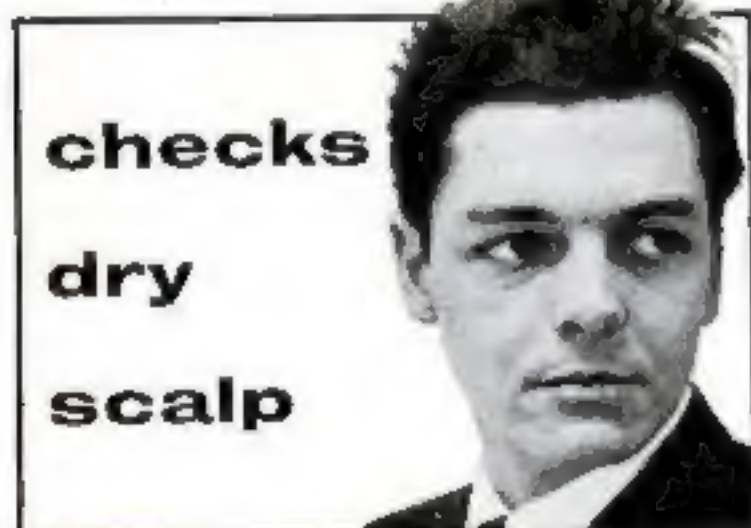
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Sirs:

Dr. Einstein may not celebrate his 75th birthday if he doesn't move over to the left side of the road. . . .

Mrs. W. E. BRIGGS
Columbus, Ohio

● Told LIFE's readers were concerned, Dr. Einstein laughed, said he would certainly "try to remember."—ED.

DUKES & DRESSES

Sirs:

If Lady Elizabeth Clyde ("Britain Dresses Up for the Queen," LIFE, March 30) is the daughter of the tenth Duke of Wellington, as you say she is, what's happened to the seventh Duke? And who were the eighth and ninth?

H. H. CLAPP

Anderson, Ind.



SEVENTH DUKE OF WELLINGTON

● Lady Clyde's father is seventh Duke of Wellington, not tenth. Now 67, he assumed title in 1943 (above) when his bachelor nephew, 31, the sixth duke, was killed in World War II.—ED.

MOVIE TEMPERAMENTS (CONT.)

Sirs:

I request you correct the unfortunate impression created by "Temperament at a Terminal" (LIFE, March 9) about the film *Terminal Station*. I had completely amicable relationships with Miss Jennifer Jones and Mr. Montgomery Clift, both of whom I consider outstanding artists. My collaboration with Mr. David Selznick involved no clash of temperaments nor any differences not customary in every motion picture production. . . .

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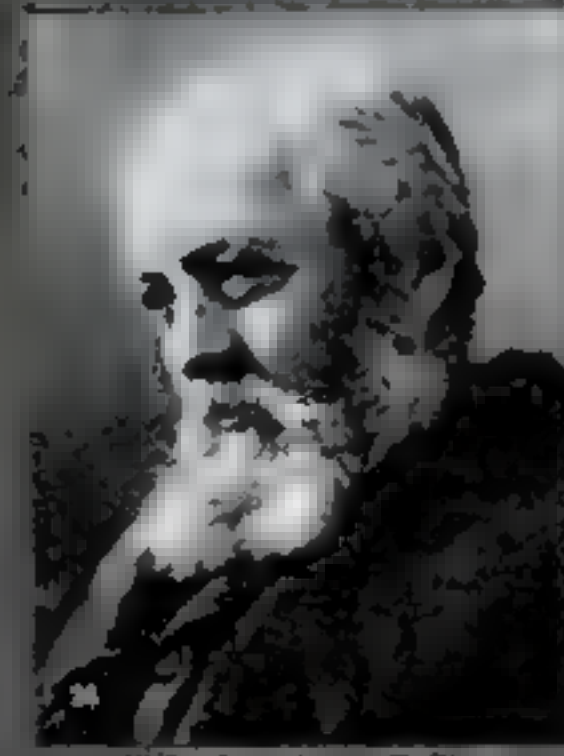
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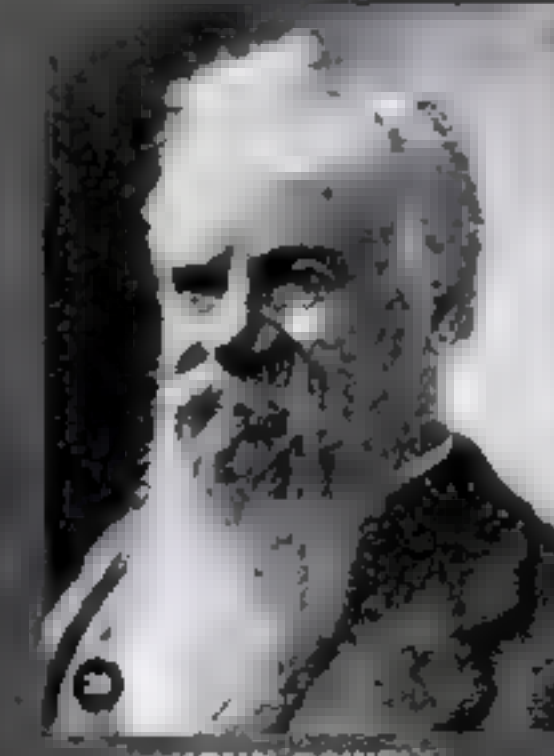
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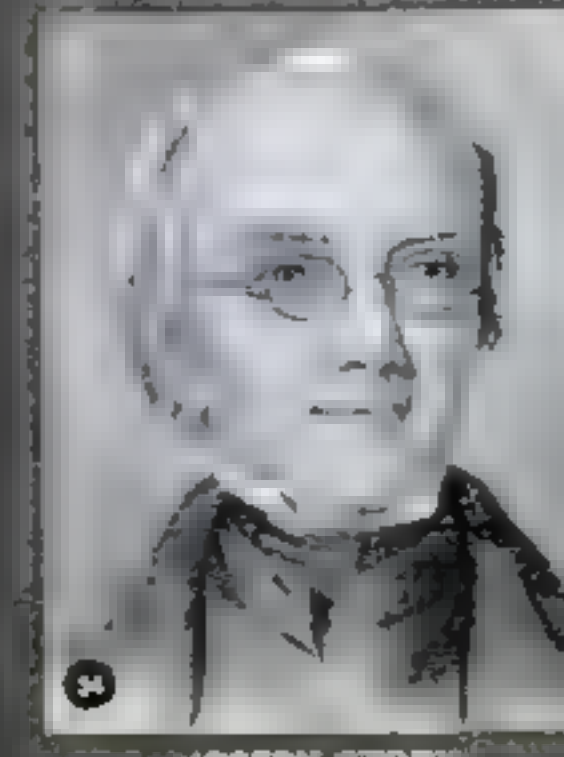
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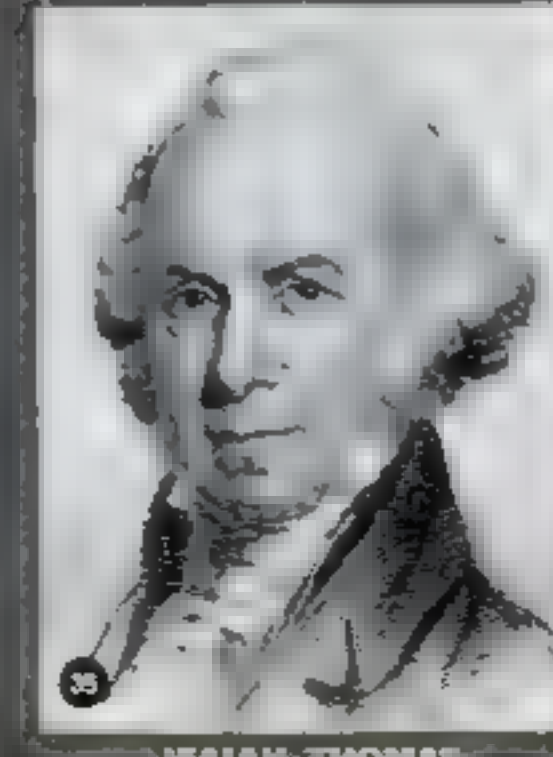
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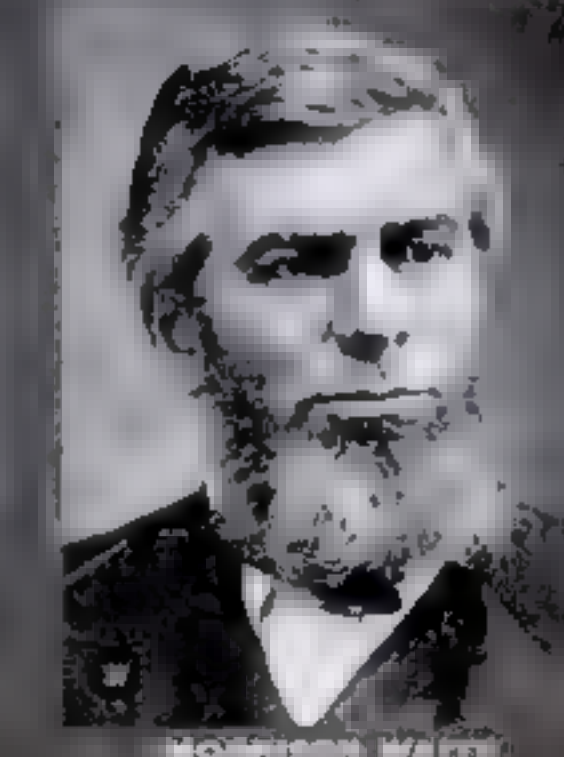
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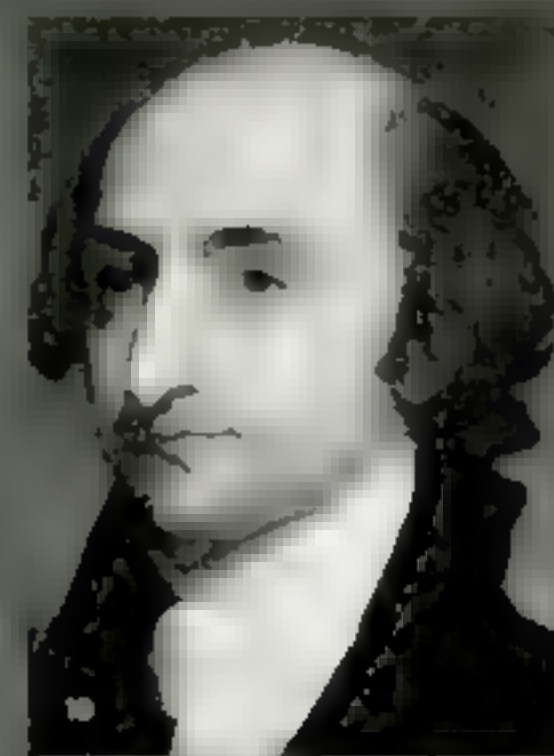
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The men and women on these pages, four of them still living, are responsible for some of the greatest individual achievements in all U.S. history. They are a cross-section of a list of 300 notable Americans, compiled with the help of experts by Columbia University Historian Richard Morris and published this month in a scholarly new book, *Encyclopedia of American History* (Harper & Bros., \$6).

Most of the 300, chosen from every major field of human endeavor and including eminent individuals from George Washington to Ernest Hemingway, are familiar to any schoolboy. But some of them, despite their achievements, are surprisingly little known today. It would be a rare person who could identify more than a handful of the 42 notable Americans shown here. For a list of what they did, turn the page.



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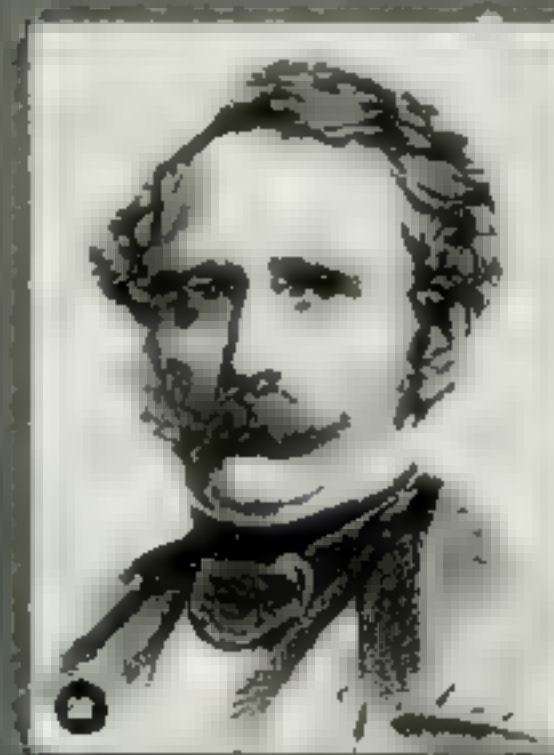
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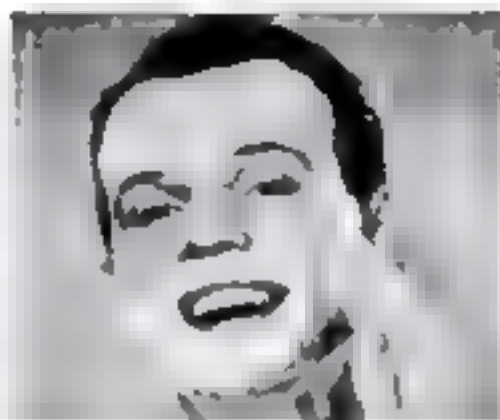
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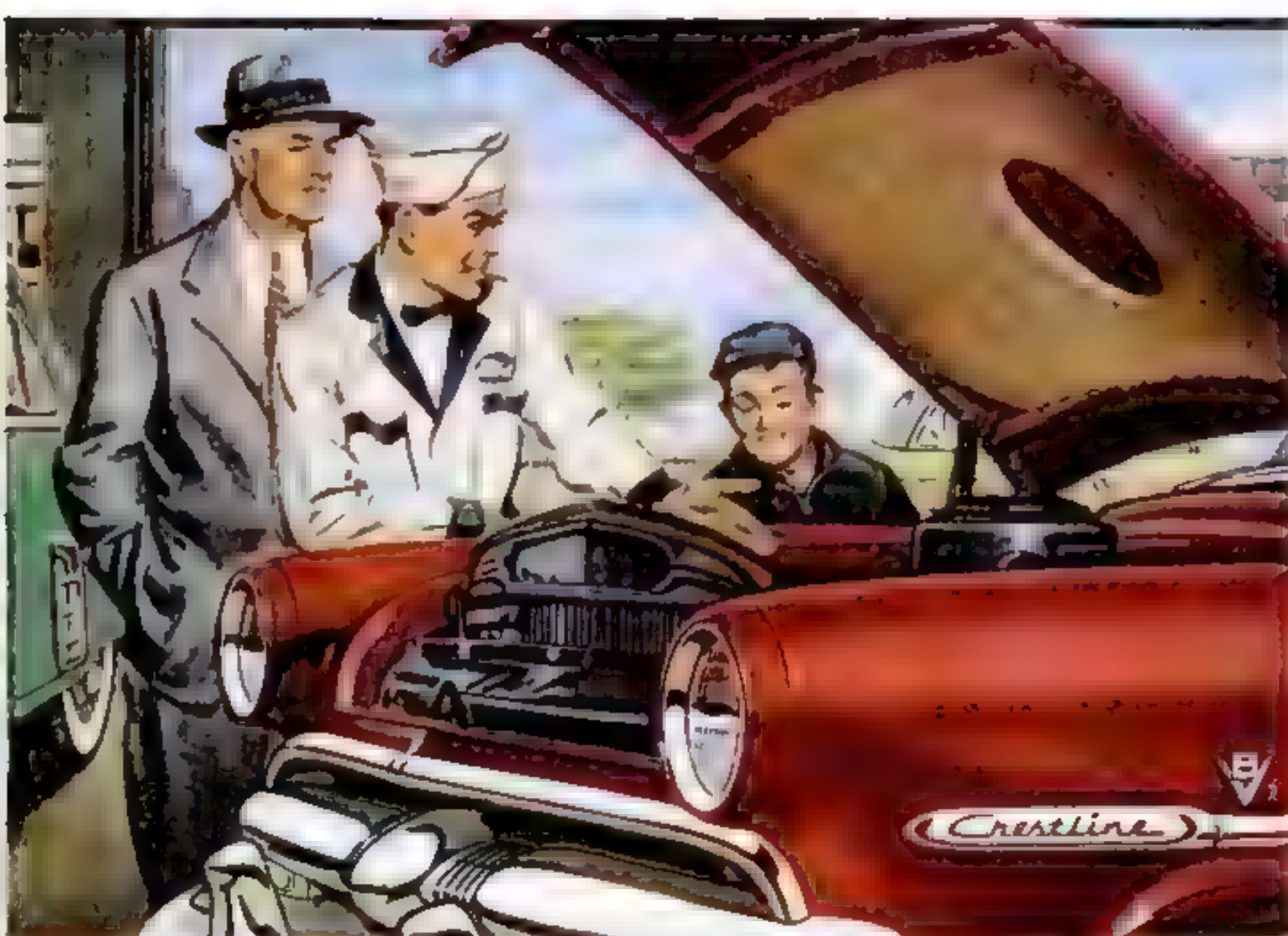
- 1—Inventor (1878-). His high-frequency alternator, one of many radio-communication inventions, made worldwide wireless possible.
- 2—Physicist (1905-). Nobel Prize winner (1936), he discovered the positron (positively charged electron) in the cosmic radiation.
- 3—Physician (1785-1853). His experiments with a wound-shattered stomach established the first early knowledge of the physiology of digestion.
- 4—Jurist (1824-98). His writings on constitutional law provided courts with widened authority to curb legislative power of government.
- 5—Actress (1816-76). In her day, leading lady of the American theater, known as "the greatest Lady Macbeth of her age."
- 6—Physicist (1881-). Nobel Prize winner (1937) and codiscoverer of diffraction and velocity-wavelength relationship of electrons.
- 7—Social Reformer (1802-87). Her investigations and exposé resulted in founding or enlargement of insane asylums in 15 states and Canada.
- 8—Jurist (1805-94). His codification of state law was adopted widely in the U.S. and influenced many British judicial reforms.
- 9—Actor (1806-72). One of the greatest tragedians of the 19th Century, his own private life ended in years of notorious scandals.
- 10—Statesman (1761-1849). Secretary of Treasury, Minister to France and England, and known as "the father of American ethnology."
- 11—Educator (1831-1908). Organizer and first president of Johns Hopkins University, which helped raise the level of U.S. medical training.
- 12—Botanist (1810-88). Leading American botanist of his day, a book of his was the most popular botany text used for several generations.
- 13—Educator (1856-1906). As first president of the University of Chicago, he helped to make it one of the great universities of the U.S.
- 14—Inventor (1812-86). His invention of rotary press, which quadrupled the speed of printing, ushered in the era of modern publishing.
- 15—Judge (1763-1847). His opinions, handed down in written form for first time in N.Y. supreme court, are widely influential in the U.S.
- 16—Educator (1826-1906). As Dean of Harvard Law School, introduced now common "case method" of teaching law from specific court decisions.
- 17—Chemist (1875-1946). One of most versatile physical chemists in U.S., he helped invent cyclotron and formulate theories of atomic structure.
- 18—Jurist (1764-1836). His code of procedure drafted for Louisiana legislature was first real codification of state law in the U.S.
- 19—Educator (1797-1849). Founder of first permanent institution for higher education of women (now called Mount Holyoke College).
- 20—Jurist (1816-90). As Supreme Court Justice, based his opinions on practical aspects rather than legalistic theory.
- 21—Biologist (1866-1945). Nobel Prize winner (1933), his studies of heredity in fruit flies led to the development of the science of genetics.
- 22—Physician (1819-68). Early pioneer in application of ether, he was first to give a public demonstration of its use as surgical anesthesia.
- 23—Historian (1814-77). One of the first U.S. historians to employ dramatic narrative, his epic work was *Rise of the Dutch Republic*.
- 24—Landscape Architect (1822-1903). Chief designer of New York's Central Park, he laid the foundations of American landscape architecture.
- 25—Philosopher (1839-1914). Creator of the principle of pragmatism, which emphasized practical rather than theoretical questions of philosophy.
- 26—Explorer (1834-1902). First white man to lead an expedition down the Colorado River, he was a scientific explorer of the West.
- 27—Architect (1838-86). Leader of the Romanesque revival in architecture, he helped turn the U.S. away from the Victorian Gothic style.
- 28—Jurist (1781-1861). As judge, reshaped state common law, invariably construing public grants for community rather than private interests.
- 29—Industrialist (1768-1835). His first textile machinery, reproduced from memory of embargoed British models, ushered in U.S. cotton industry.
- 30—Pathologist (1859-1934). Pioneer investigator of livestock pathology, he made first demonstration of the transmission of disease by insects.
- 31—Biochemist (1904-). Nobel Prize winner (1936), he was first to isolate and crystallize a virus, the infectious agent causing disease.
- 32—Social Reformer (1815-1902). A sponsor of the first women's rights convention in the U.S., and a militant feminist leader.
- 33—Statesman (1812-83). Vice President of the Confederacy and sometimes considered the ablest defender in U.S. history of the right of secession.
- 34—Jurist (1779-1845). In his writings at Harvard Law School, contributed significantly to the early development of equity jurisprudence.
- 35—Publisher (1750-1831). Leading publisher of his day, he printed first dictionary in America, as well as many children's books.
- 36—Musician (1835-1905). Conductor of many musical organizations, he was one of the most influential forces to advance music culture in U.S.
- 37—Jurist (1816-88). As seventh Chief Justice, laid the foundation for modern interpretation of due process as a limitation of state power.
- 38—Sociologist (1841-1913). A pioneer of U.S. evolutionary sociology, he helped introduce modern concepts of systematic social planning.
- 39—Educator (1832-1918). First president of Cornell and called one of the chief builders of the modern American university.
- 40—Jurist (1845-1921). As ninth Chief Justice of the U.S., laid down "rule of reason" dissolving Standard Oil Co. and American Tobacco Co.
- 41—Preacher (1715-70). Evangelistic leader of Calvinistic Methodists and of 18th Century religious revival known as "The Great Awakening."
- 42—Explorer (1798-1877). Commander of the first national maritime expedition, he charted 1,600 miles of Antarctic coastline.

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SMILE FROM A RUSSIAN



IKE'S GRANDCHILDREN

The field of news in its broad sense happily extends far beyond such things as the reporting of vital statistics, coverage of the police station and the ebullient ferment of politics. We report the great achievements and the great disasters as a matter of course, but we also realize that the outbreak of screwy haircuts in Pocatello, Idaho (*LIFE*, March 23) can be important nationally. And there's always spring. Our perennial interest in the regeneration of life around the world moved Editor Tom Prideaux a few years ago to write a song entitled *What Shall We Do About Spring?*, part of which went like this:

April, May and June
Now is that the kind of thing that
we can safely endorse?
Is it quite in tune
With America's most potent
editorial force?

As this issue indicates, the answer is yes. The spring of 1953 has the added phenomenon of Communist Russia making gestures of peace, which on the face of them smell like the zephyrs of spring over a patch of hyacinths. One gesture was the invitation

of 10 Americans—most of them small-town newspaper people—to visit Russia, where the smiling Americans found some Russian smiles to greet them. Pictures by the guests on this unusual expedition are presented on pages 21 through 25. Another of the gestures, acceptance by Communists of the U.S. offer to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war, brought a burst of activity in Panmunjom and in the prison camps. Our pictures on pages 28 through 31 show few smiles but a serious group of people perhaps waiting to smile if the Russians prove to have moved as far in the direction of peace as their gestures suggest.

You will find our concern with the more normal manifestations of spring has not been disrupted. Some good spring exercise is recommended in the furniture refinishing story on pages 74 through 80. Young sluggers of the Yankees who are belting the baseball this spring—and promise to frighten other teams for many springs to come—open the season on pages 103 through 106. The Eisenhower youngsters engage in spring delight on pages 54 through 58 and on pages 160 through 166 you can see the coming of spring as ever was to Clarksville, Ark.



MICKEY MANTLE'S GRIN



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RINSO SPRING CLEANING GUIDE

by Eleanor B. Cook, former Associate Editor of McCall's

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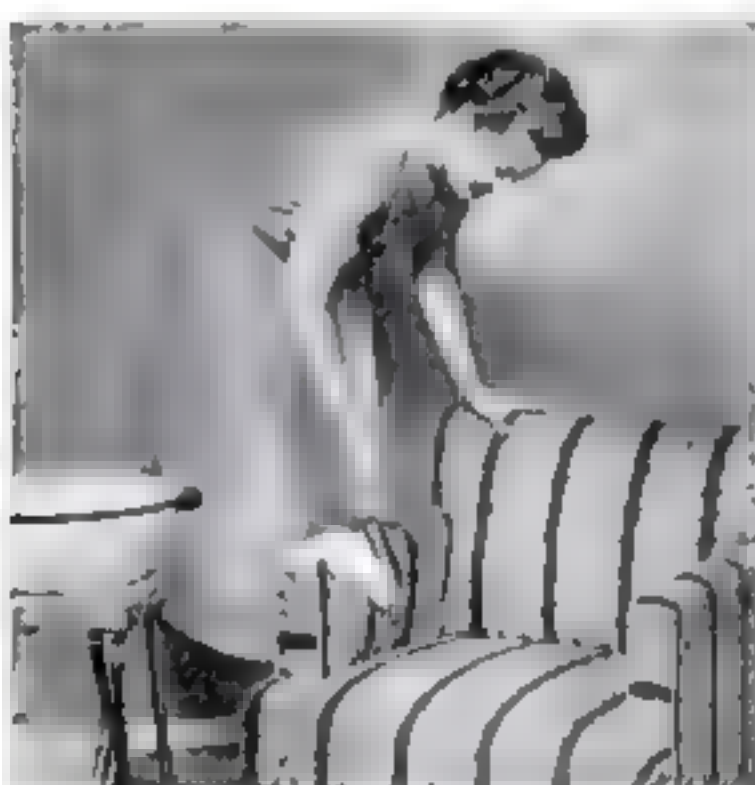
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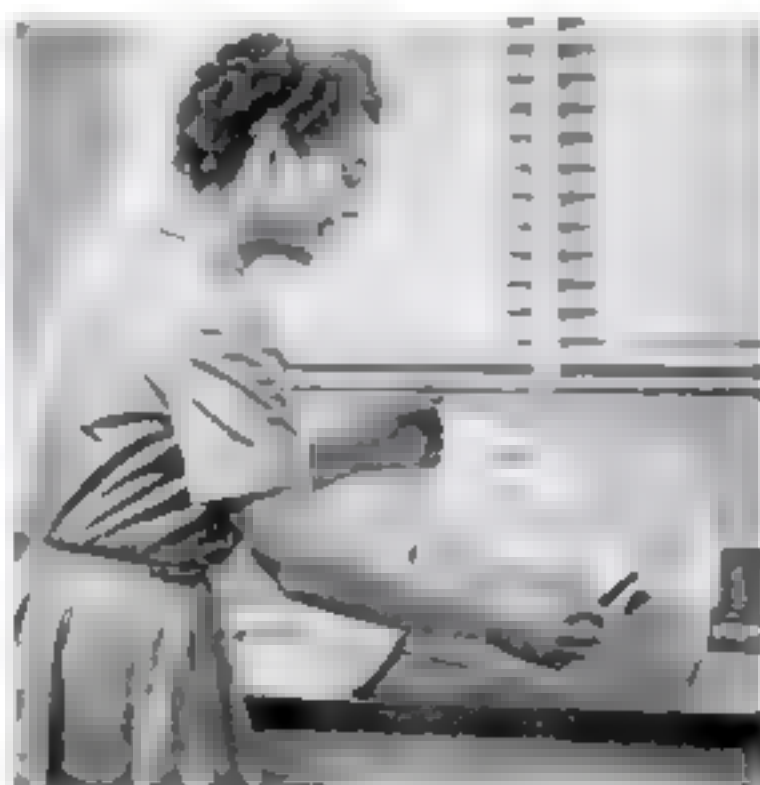
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PUBLISHER JAMES WICK HAPPILY BUYS 20¢ WORTH OF ICE CREAM FROM RUSSIAN WOMAN VENDOR WHO, SMILING TOO, WEIGHS PORTION INTO EDIBLE CUP

A U.S. HOUSEWIFE IS ABLE TO SAY 'I PHOTOGRAPHED RUSSIA'

While touring in Europe an unexpected thing happened to 10 Americans, nine of them small-town newspaper publishers and radio station owners. Visas were granted them to visit Russia. From Moscow three cabled home reports breathless with wonder: Russia had subways and candy factories and automatic milking machines. As part of their peace offensive, the Soviets were putting their best foot forward. But the traveling editors saw enough of poverty and shoddy goods to add up to a realistic look at what Russians believed was paradise. Why they got that look was part of the bigger

question of why the glowering Russia of yesterday had suddenly become mild. The likeliest theory was that the Soviets were trying to divide the West and lure it into dropping its guard. Another possibility was that Russia wants a rest on the foreign front while its leaders fight at home over Stalin's power. The least likely bet was that Russia was ready for an enduring peace. One positive result was that the Russians had dropped their own guard long enough to allow the West to see a series of revealing pictures, most of them taken by an American housewife, Doddee Wick (right).



PUBLISHER'S WIFE, Doddee Wick, tucked out from Moscow adventure, strews films on Berlin bed.



SUBWAY STATION, charming to all the colors, seemed to Mrs. Wick "an underground art museum," "shamed" her with superiority over New York.



ANCIENT CANNON outside Kremlin 10 tons of it, provides a background for Mrs. John Biddle, Wick, Mrs. Wick, John Biddle of Huntington, Pa.



COAT HANGER SALESMEN provided an example of Russian free enterprise. They were photographed working the street outside Bolshoi theater.

A MINNESOTA VIEW OF LIFE IN U.S.S.R.

by DODEE WICK

I am a country girl from Minnesota and the last thing I ever expected was to be sleeping in Lenin's bed in Moscow. I did a lot more during my nine days in Russia, including going through the Kremlin and dancing with a Russian who while we waltzed sang "It's spring outside, it's beautiful" into my ear.

In Moscow my husband and I were put up in the National Hotel's suite of honor where, we were told, Lenin stayed during the six months when he consolidated the Red Revolution. All the furniture in it was the color you would expect in Russia—red.

Here are the impressions of an American housewife of how life is lived in Russia:

BEAUTY PARLORS. I went to have my nails done and was I flabbergasted to learn that so many Moscow women go to beauty parlors regularly. I got in a line 10-deep waiting. Also they got one of my nails too short and I got an infection. No harm intended, I'm sure.

CHURCH. I went to Easter services at the Russian Orthodox church. I had to take off my shoes to keep from fainting, it was so crowded. The services were beautiful, the cathedral magnificent. We asked the guide and he said that religion in Russia is a sort of "magical superstition of the people." Actually they looked very reverent.

SHOPPING. To a woman it was fantastic how no one did any window-shopping. Just as if they had all decided exactly what they wanted and were rushing about buying it, rushing about in long strides.

TOURS. One of our girl guides annoyed me by crediting everything to Stalin, the great Stalin. When I wanted only to know the name of a river, or some building, she always worked Stalin in. Two of the other interpreters were really quite nice, that is they didn't mention Stalin every other word.

ALCOHOLISM. I saw only three drunks in seven days in Moscow. And that very late at night. **HOTEL SERVICE.** Out of this world. They washed a shirt literally in a matter of minutes and had it back to you.

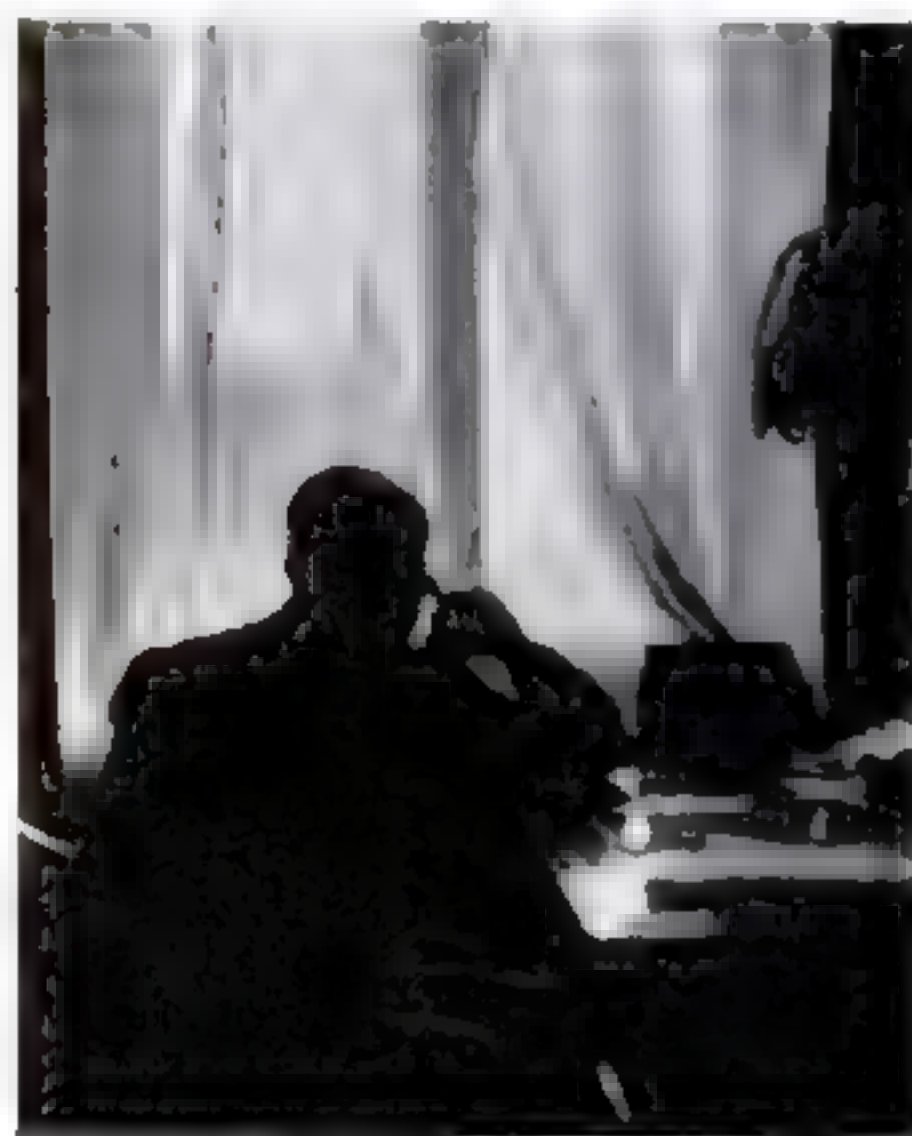
TIPPING. In Brest-Litovsk, going back, porters came to carry our party's luggage a very short distance. A man said, "It will cost you five rubles a bag." That's \$1.25. So up Jim (my husband) spoke friendly like and said, "Never mind, we'll carry our own." Then the man, just as friendly, surprised us by saying he would carry them for free. With the Russians, I guess it's all or nothing.

PRIVACY. At one stop on the train there was a Chic Sale booth with no door facing the railroad station. I personally felt this was carrying it a bit far.

TRAIN TRIP. We asked for and got permission to leave Russia by train and rode 51 hours to the border in a very de luxe train. At Brest-Litovsk, Jim and I got separated from the rest of the party and ran into a nice little boy who spoke some English. Trying to get back to the railway station we really got lost and ran into a policeman who took us, not to the railway station, but the police station. Finally the little boy was able to get the two words "Amerikanskij Zhurnalstika" across to the police people and with courteous salutes they let us go.



STREET SWEEPER (like all of them this was a woman) dusts off cobblestones behind a trolley bus. Mrs. Wick "never once saw debris on the streets."



IN LENIN'S ROOM at National Hotel, Wick prepares broadcast. Dodee found it "quite a feeling to sit, munching caviar and looking at the Kremlin."



BOUNTIFUL TABLE, rich in fruit, awaited editors at special party. A Soviet newsmen quaffs wine as Harrison Salisbury, New York Times, sits back.



MOSCOW UNIVERSITY, to open in fall and "a gorgeous thing" to the editors, rears 38 stories. Party's ZIM sedan (about Buick size) is in foreground.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS, intent on their notebooks during a lecture, fills up the pewlike benches in Moscow University's old quarters from

which they will move to the new skyscraper at the left. All of the students, in the 17-18 age group, stood up politely when visiting editors departed.



AT ART MUSEUM students, some of 3,000 who visit daily, warm themselves at a centrally placed radiator while hearing lecture. Wick party "rushed through the Moscow Art Museum where they have lots of old junk—17 Rembrandts."



ON CONSTRUCTION JOB tour leader Marcel Duraux lends a neighborly hand on crowbar as men and women workers, who are laying foundations of new state apartments on Lenin hills, take a break and watch their guest work.



COMRADELY DRINK brings together (from left) Mrs. Wick, Vladimir Mor-ye, of Soviet magazine *News*, who proposed Eisenhower toast, and Jane McIl-vaine of Downington (Pa.) Archive. Mrs. Wick found Russian men flirtatious.



DOUBLE ARMFUL beguiles Publisher Wick at a party in Georgian Arogvy Restaurant given by regular correspondents in Moscow as he embraces a Russian girl (left) and Mrs. Eddy Gilmore, Russian wife of Associated Press bureau chief.

OUTSIDE MOSCOW SIGHTSEERS PROVE THE BIGGEST SIGHT OF ALL



UNIFORMS struck Mrs. Wick as dominant costume. These are worn by conductor (right) and one of soldiers who filled train on which editors left.



CUTE TWINS, who came to drink pop and see train at a way station, caught Mrs. Wick's eye. "They were only twins I saw in Russia," she said.



COTTON STOCKINGS are sold by two women vendors in what Mrs. Wick called "Times Square" of Brest-Litovsk, on the Polish-Russian border.



VIEW FROM TRAIN WINDOW intrigued Mrs. Wick while they were speeding through Western Russia toward home. After seeing that everything was up to date in Moscow, she thought the Russian countryside was dreary and decrepit.



SLIP IN THE MUD by Publisher Wick provided "a good laugh" for editors as they crossed thawing field after leaving cowbarn (background) on visit to Molotov collective farm near Moscow. In the foreground is their Russian girl guide.



NEWFANGLED BARN interests E. A. Simon, Tarentum (Pa.) *Valley News*, as woman manager shows machine milking one of 167 state farm cows.



OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE on same collective farm is home of young felt bootied farmer and mother. On wall is certificate of their high production.



ARDENT COMMUNIST, a teacher at Brest-Litovsk, tells Wick (shadow in foreground) "things will be much better in America after revolution."



RUSSIANS PEER AT AMERICANS who, in turn, are peering at the display in a jewelry store window which they saw while they were killing a five-hour train layover at Brest-Litovsk, a town of 20,000 on the Polish Russian border

"Pretty soon," said Mrs. Wick, recalling this moment of traded curiosity, "a crowd of several hundred Russians was following us, just like the Pied Piper. They looked as though they were thinking, 'What has come down from Mars?'"



SHIPPING ON ICE The Great Lakes shipping season got under way last week and then stopped dead. Shore ice, jolted loose by an icebreaker, packed into a mass that plugged the locks at Sault Ste. Marie which connect Lake Superior and

Lake Huron. As a result, 176 long, low-backed ore carriers and grain boats were halted on both sides, and Whitefish Bay (*above*) took on the look of a staging area for a great wartime convoy. After five days the wind shifted and the locks were flushed and reopened to the waiting traffic.



DAG'S BIG JOB Just after being sworn in as the second Secretary General in U.N. history, Sweden's Dag Hammarskjöld took a lonely look around the handsomely paneled office suite he inherited from Norway's Trygve Lie, who has called the

job "the most impossible in the world." Earlier Hammarskjöld, in a five-minute speech of acceptance, told a packed assembly session including representatives of all 60 member nations that "I am here to serve you all" in a U.N. working for "reconciliation and realistic construction."



G.O.P. SQUARE DANCE→

Taking over as chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard Wood Hall advances like a country square dancer to get a sashaying shoulder slap from the President. A longtime (1939-53) congressman from Long Island's Oyster Bay, Hall quit a \$30,000-a-year job to take the party post at no salary at all.



REVERE'S RUIN Out in Milwaukee Arnold Braun put on a Paul Revere costume and mounted a horse. Like the Revolutionary hero, Braun had a mission—to warn the citizens against a proposed political reapportionment. Unlike Paul Revere, Braun

had to cope with traffic signals, motorcycle escort and pavement. Turning was easy for the motorcyclists, but Braun and his horse were going too fast and, in applying the only brakes they had, wound up in a posture which accurately predicted the sad outcome of their politicking.



A FLEET OF U.S. ARMY AMBULANCES STANDS READY AT FREEDOM VILLAGE TO RECEIVE AILING U.N. PRISONERS OF WAR FROM THEIR COMMUNIST CAPTORS



RED SECURITY PATROL of North Koreans struts toward outpost at Panmunjom. Each side maintains guard units to keep check on rules of neutral zone

where prisoner exchange talks were conducted. Even during six-month break in armistice talks, enemy units maintained vigil and exchanged prisoner mail here.



THE LONG ROAD HOME SHORTENS A LITTLE

Agreement on wounded revives hope for peace

For 600 United Nations troops, sick, wounded and weary of Communist imprisonment, there never would be a more welcome sight than the dusty American ambulances (*above*) in the desolate village of Panmunjom in the middle of war-shattered Korea. They were ordinary "meat wagons" but they were also the limousines of freedom—and some of the 600 had been waiting almost three years to take the ride. The terms on which the 600, including only 120 Americans, were coming home were somewhat disappointing—U.S. negotiators agreed to trade 1,800 sick and wounded Red prisoners of war for them—but the exchange gave the world its first hope in many months for an end to the war that started June 25, 1950.

Before the ink was even dry on the accord which had been reached in six days of remarkably correct meetings at Panmunjom, the Reds began pressuring the U.N. high command to resume full-scale armistice talks. The free world had been let down before, but the exchange of wounded seemed to provide some basis for belief that the rest of the 13,000 Allied prisoners in Communist hands might soon have their freedom too.



U.N. NEGOTIATORS wait outside truce hut to resume daily talks with Reds. Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, head of Allied liaison group, paces alone (*right*)



RED NEGOTIATORS, led by North Korean Major General Lee Sang Cho, enter Panmunjom. Behind them is one of few mud huts still standing on truce site.



U.N. AND RED LIAISON GROUP TRUDGE INDIAN STYLE ACROSS A FIELD IN PANMUNJOM NEUTRAL ZONE TO MARK OFF EXACT POINT OF PRISONER EXCHANGE



FOOD OF FREEDOM is offered Marine in test run of nourishment center in reception area where returned U.N. PWs will be given battle casualty treatment.

THE DETAILS ARE HAMMERED OUT

Almost on receipt of the Reds' acceptance of a standing U.N. invitation to discuss the trade of sick PWs, American troops set about preparing for the exchange. To handle the Reds who would be brought up from the island stockades, a great shed was hastily erected (*below*). To handle the incoming U.N. troops, they erected a tented Freedom Village near Munsan, complete with field hospital, delousing tents and familiar chow. The Reds will hand over 100 men a day—six days in all to return the 445 South Koreans, 120 Yanks, 20 Britons and 15 Canadians, Turks, Greeks and Dutch. The Reds will get their troops back at the rate of 500 a day. To make sure the transfer goes smoothly, enemy liaison groups met repeatedly in the rice fields to hammer out the on-the-spot details of the precise point of transfer (*above and opposite page*). There were other matters to be ironed out by lower level officers even after the agreement was reached, and not until the last man was safely across the line would U.N. officers be entirely satisfied that the trade had gone as planned.



SHED FOR REDS, erected by U.S. engineer troops, will be used in the final processing of Communist prisoners before they are checked out to North Korean

and Chinese officers. An earth grader (*background*) packs down the dirt hauled in by the truckload to provide a floor for the enemy troops to be quartered here.



DELIBERATE AND DETERMINED, U.S. Colonel Clyde G. Young explains with gestures to grease-spattered North Korean Colonel O. Hung Son the U.N.

position on selection of exchange sites. Despite comparative smoothness of main talks, this phase of negotiation went slowly due to slow staff work of the Reds.





EMOTIONAL MOMENT came for Adenauer in capital when he put wreath on grave of Unknown Soldier and band played German anthem.

BONN VOYAGE

West Germany's chancellor comes to the U.S. bringing his problems and a taste for art

Last week, for the first time in history, a chief of the German government set foot on U.S. soil. He was Konrad Adenauer, 77, wise and wiry chancellor of the West German government at Bonn. He brought a painting for President Eisenhower (*below*) and a kit-bag bulging with troubles. Adenauer had come for assurance; he wanted to talk to the President, Secretary Dulles and other high U.S. officials about such tricky questions as the Saar problem and weapons for his country's share of a European army. The atmosphere was made even more touchy by Russian moves which might be designed to destroy the European Defense Community itself.

Somewhat to his surprise—he himself remarked that his land and this one had had some troubles over the past few decades—Adenauer found himself warmly received. Also, as a connoisseur of art, he found time to indulge interests above and beyond war and politics. In New York City Adenauer and his daughter Lotte managed a 90-minute visit to the Metropolitan Museum where he gently took the management to task for not displaying any work of Salomon Ruisdael. In Washington he not only collected an honorary degree (*opposite page*) but sandwiched in trips to the National Gallery where he proved a knowledgeable Rembrandt fan. At week's end, encouraged by the progress of his talks, he declared himself "extraordinarily satisfied" and emplaned for California.

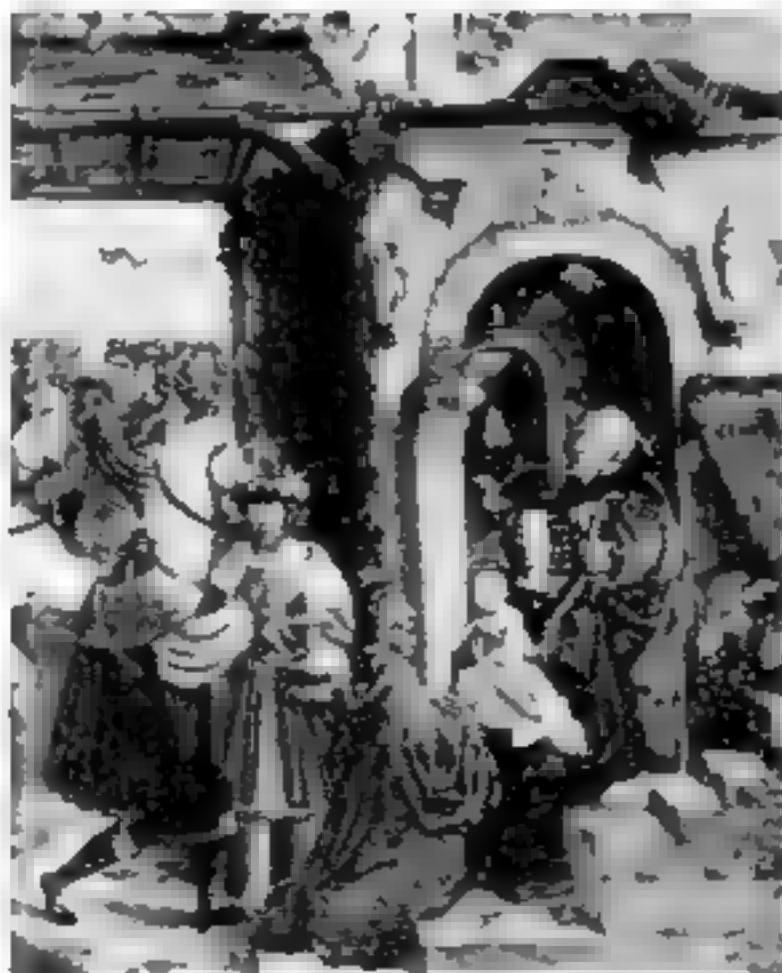


STUDY IN ATTITUDES was displayed at Washington airport as a formal Adenauer (*center*) was welcomed by Dulles and Vice President Nixon, both with hands in pockets.

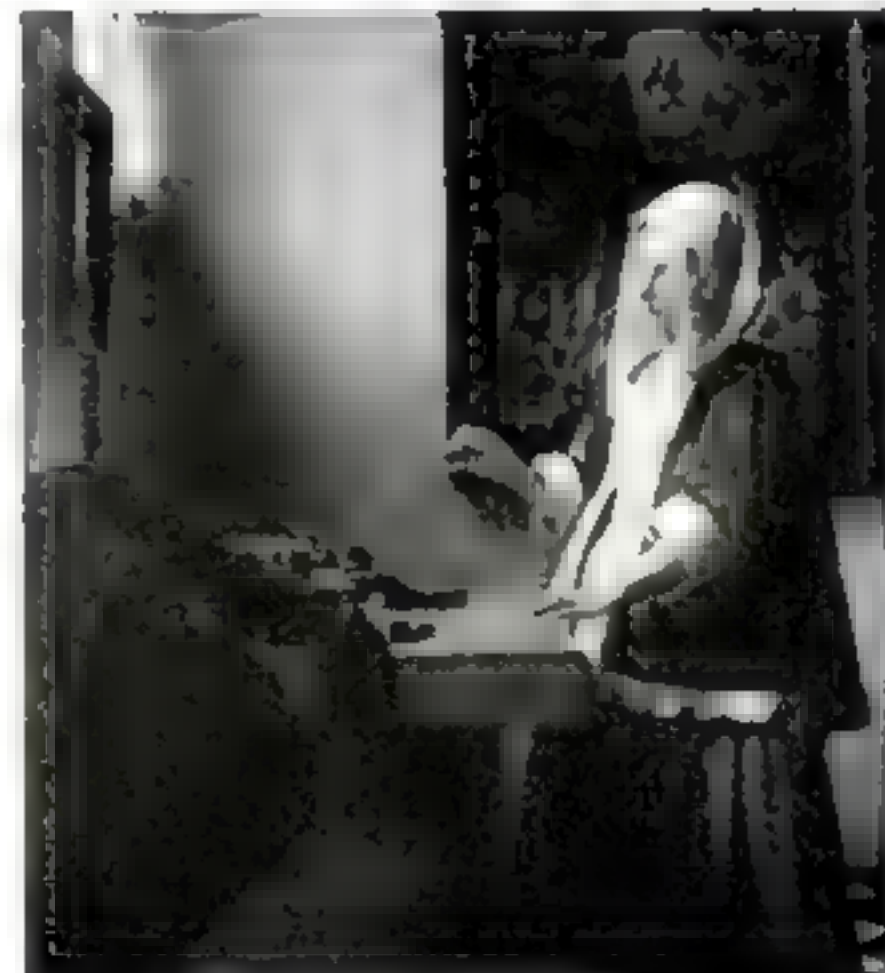
SOME PAINTINGS ADENAUER LIKED



ARTISTIC HIGH POINTS in Adenauer trip were a Velazquez he admired in New York's Metropolitan (*left*), a painting by an unknown 16th Century German



which he brought over to present to Eisenhower (*center*) and a Vermeer called *A Woman Weighing Gold* which he kept returning to in National Gallery tours.



TV CAN BE EDUCATIONAL, TOO

SPRING CLEANUP

Thanks to 43 million passenger cars, our roadsides have become the garbage cans and wastebaskets of the ubiquitous U.S. motorist. He and his family leave a spoor of old cushion springs, empty rye pints, eggshells, beer cans, watermelon rinds, disposed-of disposable tissue, abandoned pickle bottles, brimless felt hats and even female undergarments.

Other types of outdoor zanies cut down or root up blossoming young trees, flowers and shrubs, scrawl or carve their names and sordid sentiments on mountainside and monuments, and, through criminal carelessness, start forest fires.

Our Great American Outdoors will finally turn into one vast refuse heap—unless something is done about all this. Fortunately in Portland, Ore., a man named Samuel Moment, an economist for the Bonneville Power Administration, is doing something. Backed by his fellow members of the Izaak Walton League, Mr. Moment has launched a "Keep America Beautiful—Don't Be a Litterbug" campaign. He is urging the automotive industry to provide all new cars with trash receptacles so that motorists can stop dumping their refuse overboard. He wants the petroleum industry to provide at filling stations paper bags for the disposal units of cars. After a grease monkey has done his usual stuff, he can empty your trash basket. Mr. Moment also wants legislatures to give money for more rubbish cans and a brisker scavenger service for them. He has started an extensive educational campaign to teach Litterbugs and Vandalbugs in Oregon to stop acting like pigs. He has persuaded Walt Disney to make a picture about it.

We haven't heard of a worthier cause in years and wish Sam Moment and his cohorts every success. Let's get this place policed up!

Station KUHT-TV, which belongs to the University of Houston and the flourishing Texas community it serves, is scheduled to begin noncommercial educational telecasting this week. Educational TV is hardly brand new in the U.S., but a noncommercial station operating on an educational license is something that has never existed before in our history. We therefore congratulate Houstonians in particular and Texans in general on setting what we believe, and certainly hope, will become a nationwide trend.

One year ago this month the Federal Communications Commission reserved 242 channels across the country for noncommercial educational TV. It did so despite commercial telecasters who branded the commission's action as a "waste of precious spectrum space." But such philanthropists as the Ford Foundation did not consider the action wasteful; on the contrary they thought it so worth getting behind that they peeled off \$5 million just to help educational TV find its feet. The 242 channels were reserved until June 2 of this year.

There is, of course, more to educational TV than merely getting a channel, and a blessing, from the FCC. Minimum cost of building a TV station is about \$250,000, and about another \$150,000 is needed to maintain it for a year. Finally—and perhaps most difficult of all—suitable programs must be devised to keep the station going.

Educational TV is now being fostered and fought for at the local level on a sort of cultural community chest basis. Colleges and universities, museums, religious groups, educational authorities, farsighted industrialists and people of goodwill led by the National Citizens Committee for Educational TV are joining together in our historic and admirable spirit of barn-raising.

The Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education has helped mightily through its offer to put up \$1 for every \$2 a station raises on its own. The fund has also given \$1.5 million for a program exchange center, making it possible for educational stations to trade TV films; if Cal Tech makes a picture on atomic science and Harvard makes a picture on Greek tragedy, they will be able to swap. If enough stations get under way to show how good educational TV can be, state legislators should soon be knocking each other down to get in on the act.

Just how good can educational TV be? Well, in its classroom phase we know from the audio-visual work now being done in over 100 colleges and universities, five medical schools and 30 school systems—as well as in our Armed Forces—that TV can be a marvelously effective mass instruction medium. Houston's president, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, figures that once KUHT has hit its full stride, the university can save some \$10

million on physical plant, like more classrooms, that it won't have to build.

In the cultural field the possibilities of sharing and expounding great music, literature and art should be limitless. Iowa State College's station WOI-TV at Ames has been proving for the past three years that public benefit programs—how to prune a tree, take care of anemic pigs, set broken bones, put up chowchow—can draw huge and loyal audiences. Probably the most spectacular work WOI does is in what might be called its "slice-of-life department," e.g., telecasting a town meeting during a dingdong fight over public funds just before the community goes to the polls about it. Anybody who saw Jake Malik or the Kefauver hearings or last summer's political conventions knows what we mean by slice-of-life on a national scale. Well, local slices can be fun too.

Is there an adequate audience for educational TV? This question scarcely deserves an answer. The old commercial telecasters' shrugging excuse of "simply giving the public what it wants" is as dead as druids. In 1930 William Paley, then president of CBS, had the eccentric notion of broadcasting the New York Philharmonic concerts over his network every Sunday. Colleagues assured him that there was no audience for it. Paley said he would create one, and he did. Thanks to his efforts and those of his competitors forced to follow his lead, phonograph records of good music now are gradually overhauling the sale of popular music platters in this country, and in 1951 Americans bought more tickets to symphony concerts than they did to baseball games.

The hunger of our citizenry for culture and self-improvement has always been grossly underestimated; the number of Americans who would rather learn a little something than receive a sample tube of shaving cream is absolutely colossal.

So far, in addition to Houston, only 13 communities have been granted station-building permits by the FCC, and 11 more applications are pending. If for no other reason than that seven of the last 12 months were spent by our people in electing a president of the United States, the FCC should extend the reserve period for the educational channels. Who could adequately get behind building noncommercial TV stations when our entire government virtually ground to a halt for at least half of 1952?

The Joint Committee on Educational Television, which speaks for educators, will submit a petition for extension, and the FCC should grant it. Our largest cities should be given another year, our medium-sized cities another three years and our small communities another 10, if need be. Educational TV deserves and must have the best break we can give it.



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WASHINGTON

The little old lady sat at her desk delving deep down to clean out the drawers. On brown hair, still unstreaked with gray, perched a familiar black tricorne hat. For Madame Frances Perkins it was her 71st birthday and the last day of 20 years of government service. One of the first of the original New Dealers, she was now the last of Franklin D. Roosevelt's associates to leave.

Frances Perkins became Secretary of Labor the day Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated. She was the first woman Cabinet member in U.S. history; she served 12 years in the Cabinet, seven years more as a civil service commissioner. She submitted her resignation the day Dwight D. Eisenhower was inaugurated; it was accepted 80 days later.

As she cleaned out the desk, the telephone kept ringing. Robert Ramspeck, who served with her on the civil service commission, dropped in unannounced to express regret. "It's quite an accomplishment to be the last leaf on the tree," Miss Perkins said buoyantly. (Throughout her official career she had been known as Miss or Madame Perkins though for 39 years she had been married to Paul Caldwell Wilson. He died in 1952.)

She took time out to fill in her application for a social security number. As the F.D.R. aide most responsible for establishing social security she could have had Card No. 1 as a special privilege. She had refused it and, as a Cabinet officer and civil service commissioner, she had never needed one before. "I will have a number," she said, "for the first time." This week she starts her new job as guest professor at the University of Illinois for six weeks. Her lecture subjects will reflect her experience in government and politics: "Labor and the New Deal," "Political Pressure on a Federal Administrator," "The Roosevelt I knew."

The woman who had outlived her critics had no regrets as she fished up the memorabilia of the past 20 years: some twine, sewing needles, a printed prayer ascribed to St. Francis of Assisi ("Every government official should know it by heart") and a badge from the 1948 convention. "I'll put all my presidents' letters together in my handbag," she said. "Roosevelt, Truman and today Eisenhower. . . ."

One of her secretaries came in, opened her purse. "Have I got enough money?" asked Miss Perkins. "Every Friday my girls look into my purse to see if I have enough money for the weekend. Who's going to do that now?"

The colored messenger, Rudolph Valentino Williams, helped her into her coat. "I'm grateful to God to have lived in these times," said Miss Frances Perkins.

—WILL LANG



AMONG HER SOUVENIRS of 20 years in Washington, Miss Perkins kept twine, stored in anti-

pation of a wartime shortage. Also in drawer were an old railroad ticket, letters from three presidents.

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Business gets to use atomic energy, Canada gets a crippled goose, and Sitting Bull gets a new grave

Atomic energy made both military and civilian news last week. At the Nevada testing ground an atomic device set off 5,000 feet in the air was so powerful that windows were broken in Las Vegas, 75 miles away, and the flash was visible in Mexico, 1,000 miles away. Observers thought it the biggest atomic explosion the continent has seen.

In Washington the Atomic Energy Commission has come up with a program to end the government monopoly of atomic power, giving private business its first chance to build nuclear reactors and produce atomic energy for peaceful purposes. The AEC recommendation, which will require major changes in the Atomic Energy Act, has been approved by the President and will now be presented to Congress for legislative action.

Edward Grammer, who committed the "not-quite-perfect crime" (LIFE, Sept. 15) in Baltimore when he tried to make his wife's murder look like an automobile accident, was sentenced last week to death by hanging.

'Clever' man dodges the Army

Accused of violating the draft law, James Garst was described by the New York judge who acquitted him as "a very clever young man." For four years Garst put off his induction by a student deferment, travel in Europe, another student deferment, an attempt to get a draft-deferred job and a claim that he had joined the National Guard (he hadn't). When the draft board finally nailed him, Garst refused to be inducted—and made it stick legally—because he was then one month over-age.



MILWAUKEE SQUAWS GREET THE BRAVES

When the Milwaukee Braves (nee Boston Braves) arrived in their new home town, the citizens gave them an impressive greeting. There were 500 feet of red carpet, a band, a parade and even "Indian" squaws with welcome signs. The Braves themselves were far less impressive, letting the Boston Red Sox grab a 3-0 lead before rain ended their first home game.



GROUNDING GOOSE HAS DAMAGED RUDDER

When a bird expert swore he saw two geese trying to lift a crippled buddy out of the waters of Long Island Sound so that it could migrate up to Canada, Canadian bird-lovers instantly began contributing to a migration fund. Since Connecticut also claimed the goose, it took the intercession of the Canadian consul general and Governor John Lodge to arrange for the bird's passage. The goose was finally captured and delivered by plane to a Canadian sanctuary. Since its damaged tail will prevent it from ever flying on its own, the goose will be dependent on its bird-loving friends for passage south when the migration time rolls around next fall.

The wage spiral unwinds

The wage-price spiral, which started with the Korean war, unwound a bit last week. Because of a drop in the cost-of-living index, General Motors announced a penny-an-hour wage cut for 495,000 of its employees. Despite C.I.O. objections, Ford and Chrysler quickly followed suit, and eventually the cut may affect one million auto workers.

George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Russia and author of the "containment" policy, was retired last week after 26 years in the State Department. Since Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has sharply criticized "containment," Kennan knew he was unlikely to get another important diplomatic post and decided to enter the academic field.

The blue snow mystery

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mayer thought they saw some blue-green phosphorescent snow falling near Dana, Calif. and got out of their car to take a look. Knowing that no one would believe them, they got two witnesses who verified the unlikely story. Developing blisters and an itchy feeling next day, the Mayers were sure they were victims of radiated snow, but the Atomic Energy Commission said the nearest atomic cloud was far away over the Atlantic Ocean. There has been no more colored snow, no scientific explanation and no change in the story of the four witnesses.

In spite of the bloody beatings that fictional private detectives like Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer endure in chapter after chapter, 195 insurance companies consider real-life private eyes a better accident risk than bootblacks, sculptors, church sextons and female cooks in boarding houses.

Aiming for \$4 billion cut

Partly to balance the budget and partly because more efficient ways of maintaining national security are being planned, Washington is leaning toward a \$4 billion cut in Harry Truman's "tight" \$46 billion defense bill. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey told the Senate Appropriations Committee that defense could probably be cut by that amount. The State Department is expected to propose to the April 23 NATO conference that a long-term arms buildup take the place of the present rapid expansion, and President Eisenhower has quietly warned the Senate to beware of military lobbyists who might fight any cuts in defense spending.

Sitting Bull's last stand

For the first 62 years after his burial at Fort Yates, N.D., Sitting Bull was allowed to rest in peace, but last week North and South Dakota were snarling angrily over the Sioux chief's bones. Sitting Bull's 78-year-old nephew Grey Eagle got the chief's three granddaughters to say they wanted Sitting Bull buried in South Dakota. He also persuaded the chamber of commerce of Mobridge, S.D. to agree to put up a proper memorial if Sitting Bull moved south. Armed with an authorization from the Department of the Interior, Grey Eagle led



AD FOR A TOURIST ATTRACTION

a pre-dawn grave-robbing party across the border to Fort Yates, dug up Sitting Bull and reburied him in South Dakota under 20 tons of concrete. North Dakota demanded the return of the bones and made angry charges against Grey Eagle, but South Dakota has the bones, the concrete has hardened, and Mobridge is already laying in a stock of Sitting Bull T-shirts.

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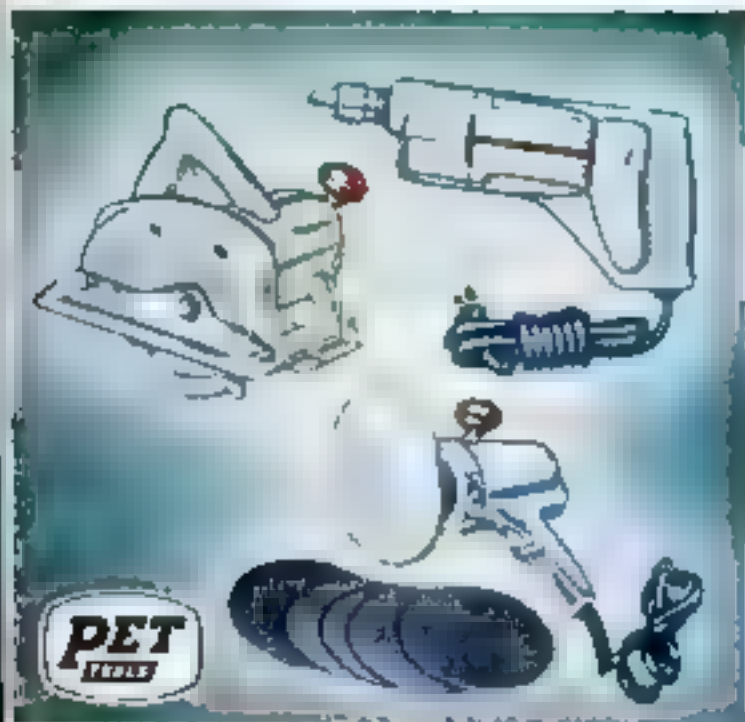


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CASE OF THE IRRITATED ENVOY

U.S. ambassador in Brussels finds new buildings leave him ill-housed, ill-furnished and ill-tempered

Ever since he took over his present job in Brussels nine months ago, U.S. Ambassador Myron M. Cowen has been complaining loudly about the new embassy there. He does not like the looks of the seven-story embassy office building—too prominent and too modern for its neighborhood, he argues. And he thinks the planning is ridiculous. In the residence a big-dinner kitchen able to cook for 150 guests is attached to a small 22-person dining room while a small kitchen is provided for a bigger dining room, in the embassy office building. What's more, says Cowen, the location and

ventilation of the bathrooms are not all that could be desired, the entrance hall is drafty, the elevators inadequate.

The office of Foreign Buildings Operations which put up the embassy insists that the planning is the best possible, considering the site they had. But they have been unable so far to soothe the ambassador—especially not on the modern furniture. He has small patience with desks that have no drawers, "uncomfortable" chairs. When he looks around at the furniture, the ambassador gets furious. Once he got so mad at the furniture that he kicked it.



EMBASSY BUILDERS are Edward Kerrigan and Leland King, chiefs of the U.S. Foreign Buildings Operations, which directed Brussels construction.

THE EMBASSY consists of three buildings. On left is still unfinished residence, in center, a two-story consulate and (right) modern office building.



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LEAKY DOORS let rain and wind swoosh into office building's main entrance hall. An electric heater helps Marine Guard Herbert Hammer survive until time for his relief. A vestibule will be built to remedy the situation.



PEEKABOO DESKS, the embassy secretaries complain, make them self-conscious and lead to leering. They also think desk drawers useful, rejecting the modernist notion that they simply become old apple core receptacles.

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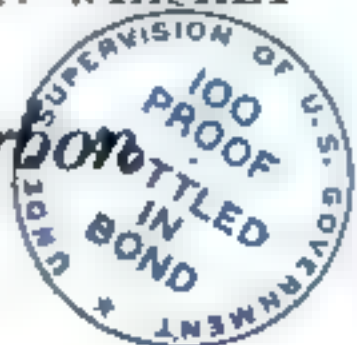
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INADEQUATE KITCHEN in the embassy office building is supposed to serve 250 meals a day. Hot plates have to augment stove. Closet is almost inaccessible. Builders' chiefs say dining room is really only a snack bar.



REST ROOM PLANNING worries the ambassador. At the bottom of the stairs is the men's room, with a half door. At top of flight is the ladies' room (right). During diplomatic receptions embarrassing confusions could arise.



STEEP STAIRS in five-story residence, which the servants will have to climb several times daily, have led to resignations in the staff. The only elevator is in the front of the house where the servants will not be able to use it.

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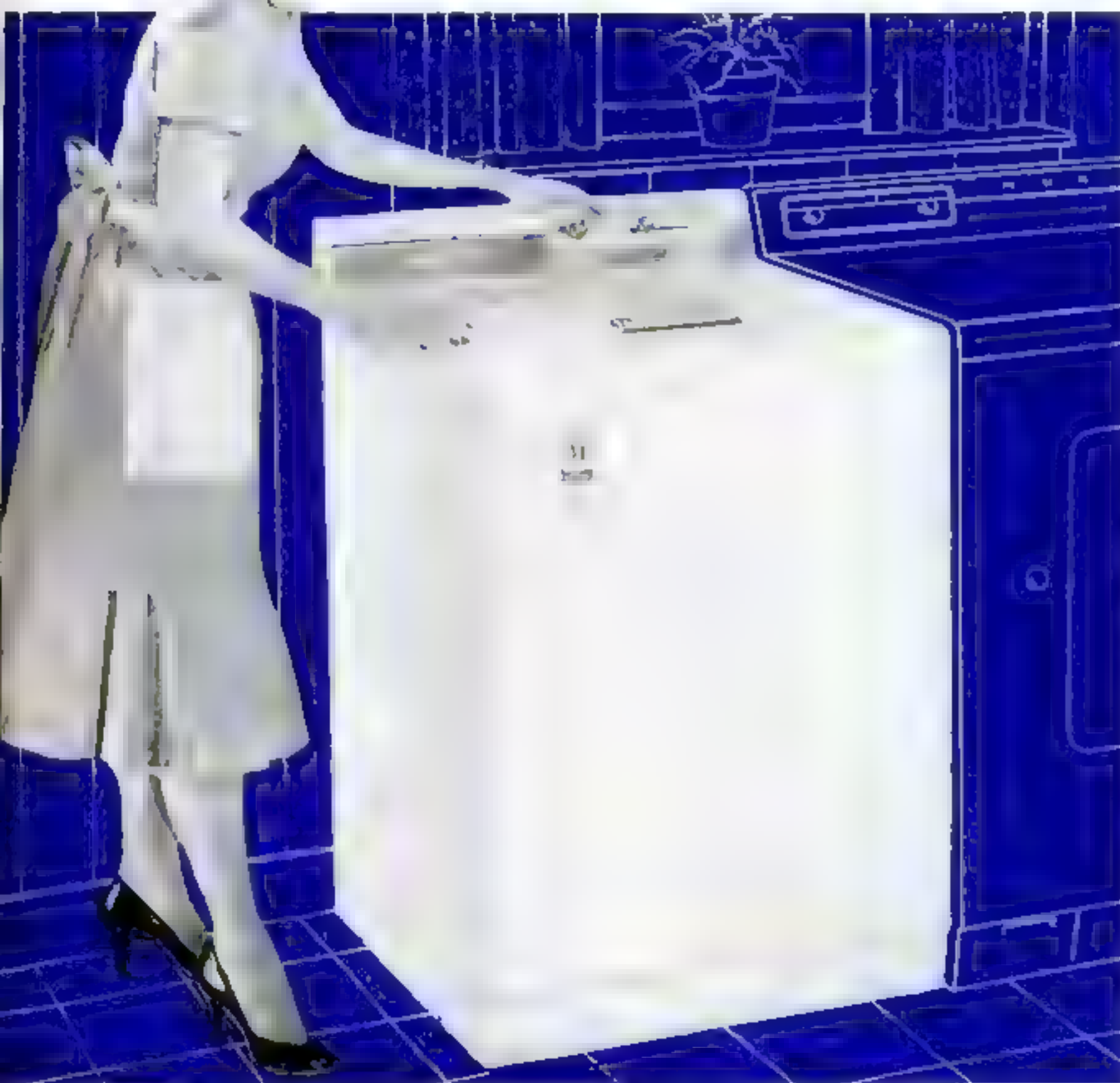
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Irritated Envoy CONTINUED



COMPLAINT INVESTIGATORS examine embassy table tops for signs of cracks. The furniture was all done by the French and Belgian offices of Knoll Associates (LIFE, March 2). They have already replaced a few pieces.

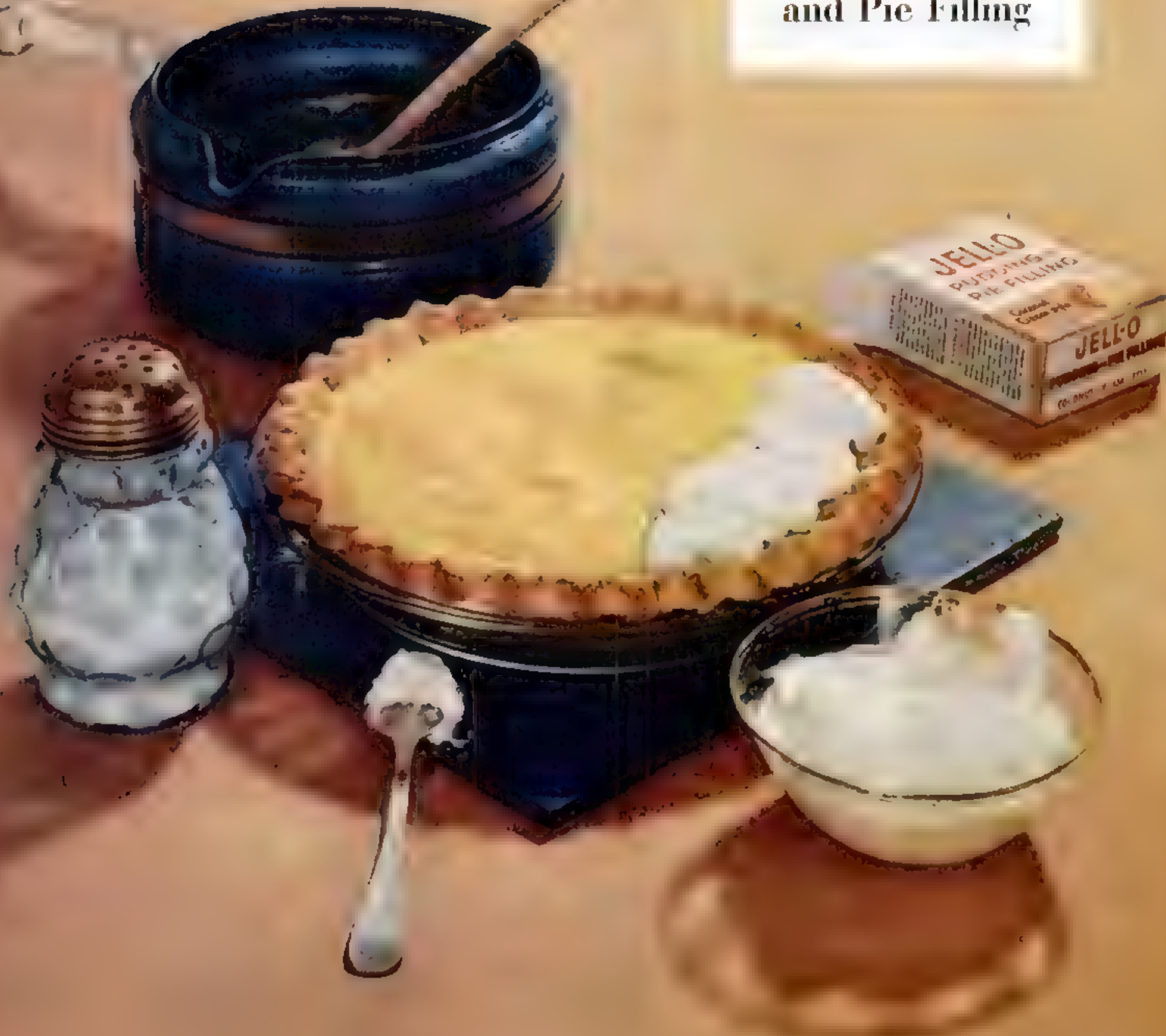


SNARLING EAGLE to the side of main doorway afflicts some visitors as being a mean and unfriendly bird. Foreign Buildings Operations officers agree eagle is fierce, but they like him that way. "More power to him," they say.



CRITICAL AMBASSADOR Myron Melvin Cowen, an Iowa-born New York lawyer, was formerly ambassador in Philippines and Australia. A Truman appointee, he may not have to put up with the Brussels embassy much longer.

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SISTERLY TOUCH is given David Eisenhower's collar by his sister Barbara. Their little sister Susan, who is only 1, was too young to attend the egg rolling.

REVIVAL OF A TRADITION

Eggs and crowds cover President's lawn

The laws that govern egg rolling are comfortably vague. A child with an egg can roll it, as in a race, bump it into another as in marbles or just plain throw it in the air. On Easter Monday when the world's most important egg roll was held on the White House lawn for the first time since Pearl Harbor, even these rules were put aside. Delighted to resume a tradition begun in Andrew Johnson's time, 29,793 men, women and children showed up on a drizzly day. Their host and hostess, Dwight David Eisenhower 2nd, 5, and his sister Barbara Anne, 3, proved not only able egg rollers but youthful fashion plates (*opposite page*) and the hosts' grandfather, the President, allowed himself and his personal putting green to be pummeled by the mob. The guests on the whole were well behaved. Theoretically they had come to watch a game derived from an ancient Scottish sport of rolling oatcakes. Actually they were there to see the new White House and its new occupants. To achieve this end some even went to the lengths of renting the requirement for admission—a child or two.

← **IN SPRING CLOTHES** Eisenhower's grandchildren display their finery. Baby Susan, held by her mother Barbara, wears springlike pink. Little Barbara Anne, cocking a wink, has some "big girl" gloves and a red-ribboned hat. David has an Eton cap and the snappy bow tie currently fancied by five-year-old pace-setters.



BUCKING THE CROWDS the President (*arrow*) carries Barbara as David (*see and arrow*), held by a White House aide, brings up rear. This lasted 20 minutes.



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EGG ROLL CONTINUED



HOSTESS AND HOST try a quick egg roll in a clearing in crowd. The jam was tight and David had to warn one spectator that he was standing on an egg.



POLITE BUT WARY, David dubiously listens to pleas of onlookers who want souvenir eggs. He gave away five, then decided it was high time to stop.



ALMOST CRYING, David tells his mother that his eggs have been lost in the crowd. "We've got plenty of them," said the President sympathetically.

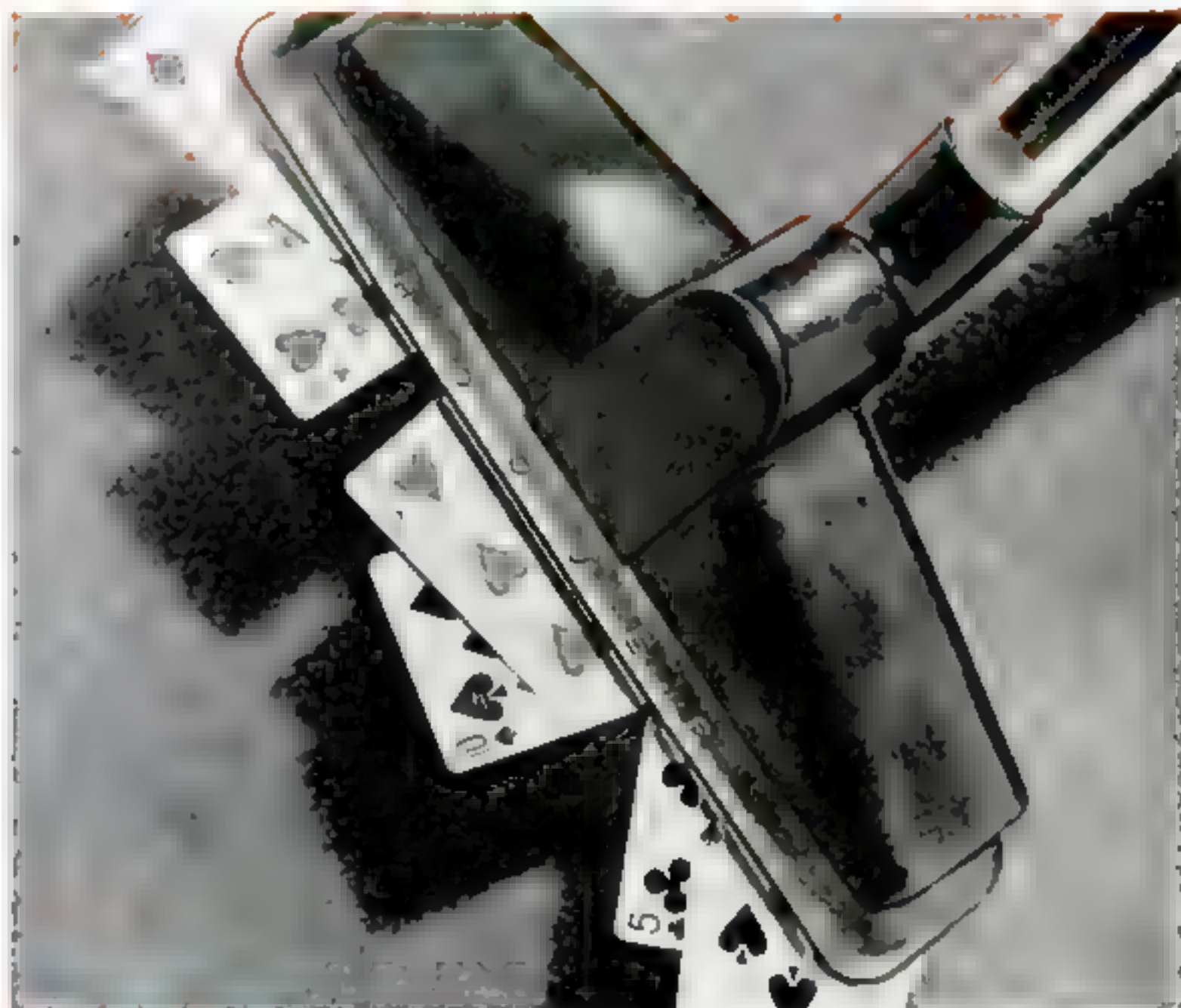
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TRIO OF ROLLERS, more determined than most, juggle eggs away from the crowd. Margaret Mintner (foreground) has just lobbed hers into the lead.



AS PARTY ENDS, debris litters lawn. Perusing this mess the White House gardener said ruefully, "Well, eggshell has a certain amount of lime in it."

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A black and white photograph of an open, vintage-style refrigerator. The interior is brightly lit, showing several shelves stocked with various food items, including bottles, jars, and produce. The refrigerator has a classic design with a single door and a visible hinge on the right side.

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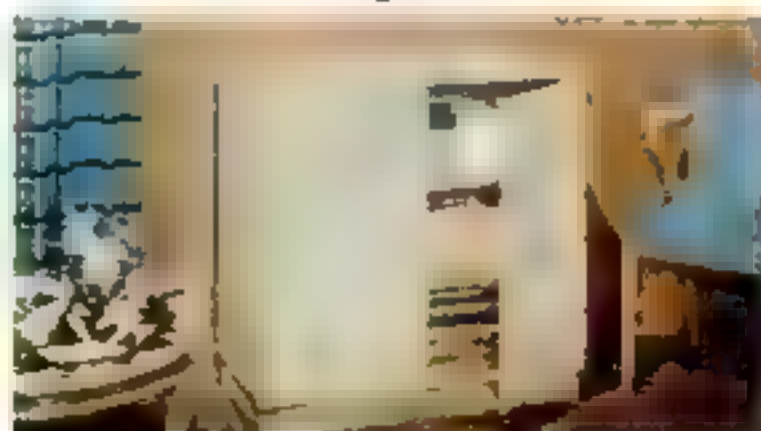
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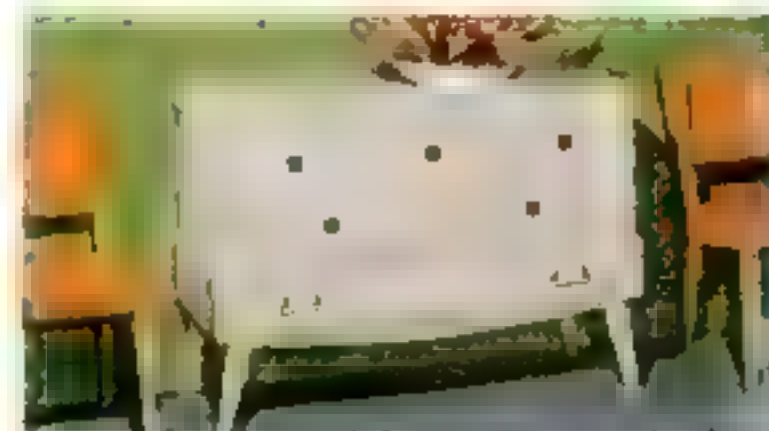
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BUDGIE IN ACTION raises head slightly and ruffles its neck feathers as it makes conversation (picture double actual size). This bird, named Mike, has garbled accent because he learned to talk from another budgie rather than from humans.

A RAGE FOR PARAKEETS

Everybody seems to want the tiny, talkative and acrobatic budgie bird

For years the sale of the Australian shell parakeet, a small, parrotlike bird more popularly known as the budgie, was forbidden in New York and many other states because of fear that it transmitted psittacine fever. But last year the ban was lifted and the budgie boom began. Society matrons, stenographers, bank presidents, all manner of people joined the rush to buy a parakeet because it is one of the most charming and talented of pets. Extremely affectionate, the parakeet loves to cuddle up against the owner's neck or

ear; it can talk, saying phrases like "Good morning," and "I love you, darling"; it can do all kinds of tricks; and its upkeep is only about \$3 a year. The parakeets are as prolific as rabbits—one female can lay as many as 60 eggs a year—but even with this high production stores which breed them have found it hard to keep up with the demand. One New York couple who started raising budgies as a hobby in their three-room apartment are now being kept by the birds—profits on sales last year more than covered their rent.



SIZE OF BUDGIE is shown in portrait, which is exactly life-size.



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Parakeets CONTINUED



AT BREAKFAST Paul Palace's budgie, Chief, leaves bowl of canary seeds and takes a bite out of Mrs. Palace's grapefruit, one of her favorite foods.

THEY TAKE OVER HOUSEHOLD

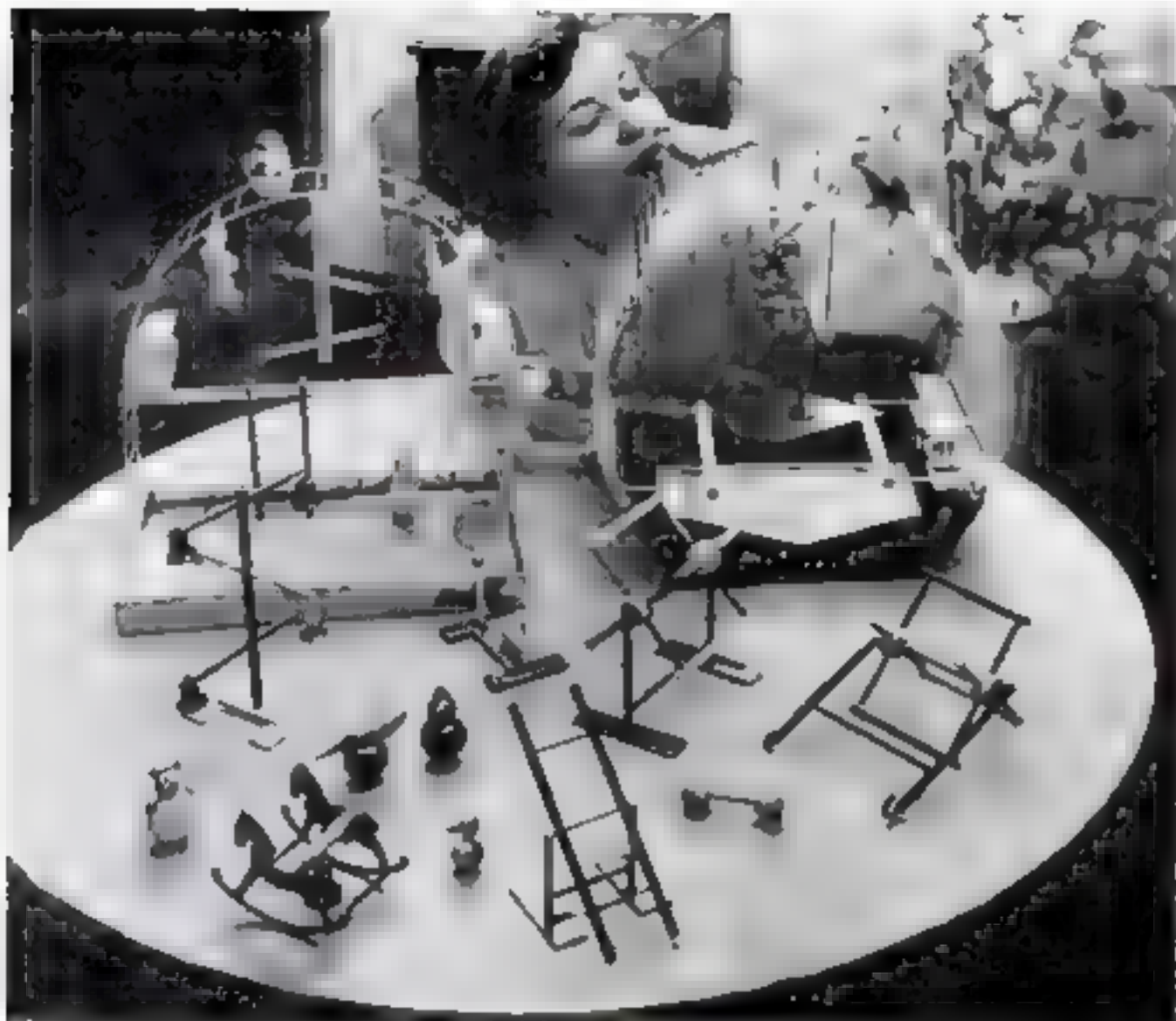
Once they get in, parakeets quickly take over a home. Chief (*above and below*), who is a female despite the name, flies loose around the home of owner Paul Palace and will sit in front of a mirror for hours, admiring herself. When Palace goes for an auto ride she goes along too, sitting on top of his eyeglasses. If Chief fails to get her way she often pouts by flying into her cage and banging the door behind her.



AT THE TELEPHONE Chief shrieks into mouthpiece whenever she hears a sound (*left*). But then, getting bored, she practices acrobatics on the wire.



UP TO NO GOOD, she steals a cigaret from her owner's pocket (*left*), but then finding it too heavy to carry around with her she deposits it on a table.



PLAY PEN bought by Ann Pettersen for budgies has 21 toys, including ferris wheel, ladders, hobby horses, bells.



PLAY PAL for budgies is a schnauzer called Spice. They climb all over dog, clucking at him in budgie language.



PARK AVENUE PARAKEET, Moe, kisses Mrs. M. M. Biddison. He likes to say "Where's the whisky" and takes his bath in an old fashioned glass.

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A typical engine valve lifter . . .

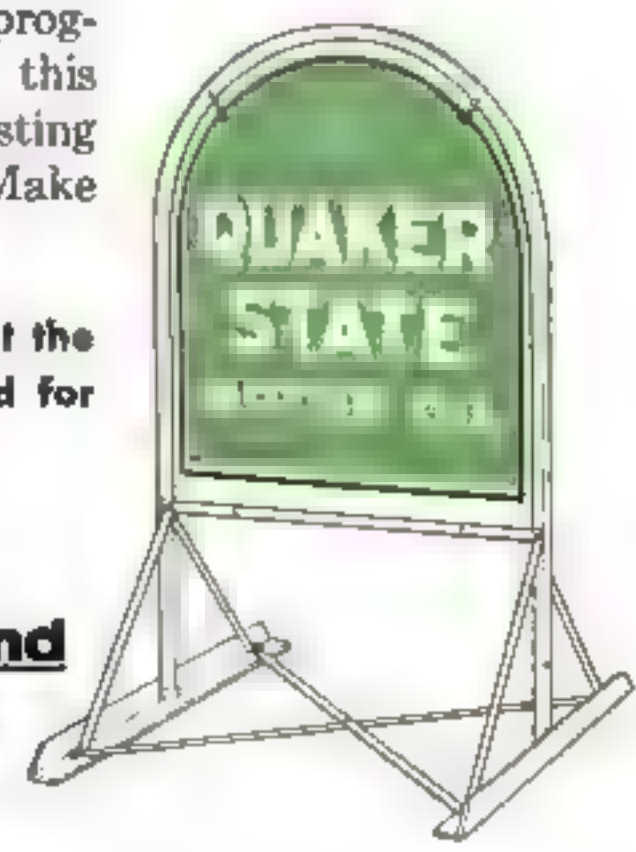
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Parakeets CONTINUED



BABY BUDGIES and egg are all from same clutch. The mother usually lays eight eggs, one at a time, every other day. Babies arrive on same schedule.

TIPS ON PICKING OUT A BUDGIE

Untrained young parakeets, in the common colors of green or blue or yellow, cost between \$5 and \$15 in bird shops and in department stores like Macy's in New York (*below*). Those with unusual coloring, such as cinnamon wings or yellow-faced blues or opalines, run up to \$110 a pair, while a highly educated budgie who has a vocabulary of about 500 words and can do a variety of tricks may cost as high as \$1,000. A novice buyer should make sure that his bird is not more than four to six weeks old (older birds are hard to train), has bright eyes, straight legs and tightly feathered body. Only males can be taught to talk (the females simply chatter) and even veteran buyers can be fooled about the bird's sex, which does not become apparent until it is about 10 weeks old. But most stores will exchange males for females later if the buyer wishes. Budgies are timid about water and one way of giving them a bath is to hang some wet green carrot tops in their cage and let them clean themselves by twisting and turning among these. If the bird catches a cold it is a serious matter, and the best thing to do is to keep him warm and put a few drops of whisky in his drinking water.



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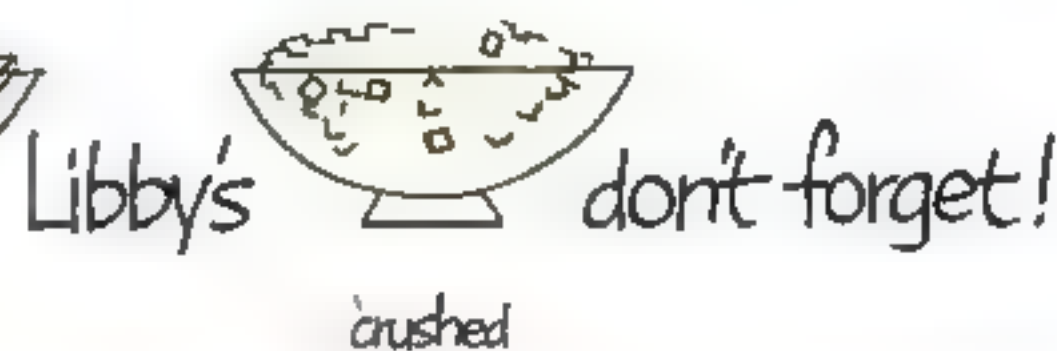


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Nellie Melba, best known now because she gave her name to a dry toast and a rich dessert, is remembered by opera going veterans as the most flamboyant lyric coloratura soprano of the generation before World War I. She was a natural subject for a movie biography, but the problem was to find someone who could look and act the part and also approximate the prodigious clarity and timbre of Melba's voice.

The problem has been solved in a film starring Patrice Munsel. As the Australian Nellie Mitchell—changed to Melba after the city of Melbourne—she acts her way through some sensu-tious romances, sings through a dozen numbers ranging from the Mad Scene in *Lucia* to *Comin' Thro' the Rye*, and proves (above) that she can fit with ease into the most ornate late-Victorian costume and background.



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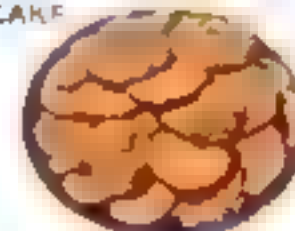
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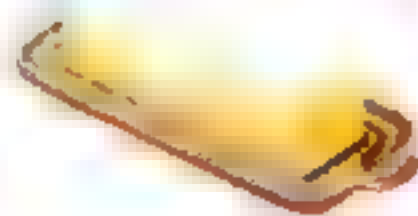
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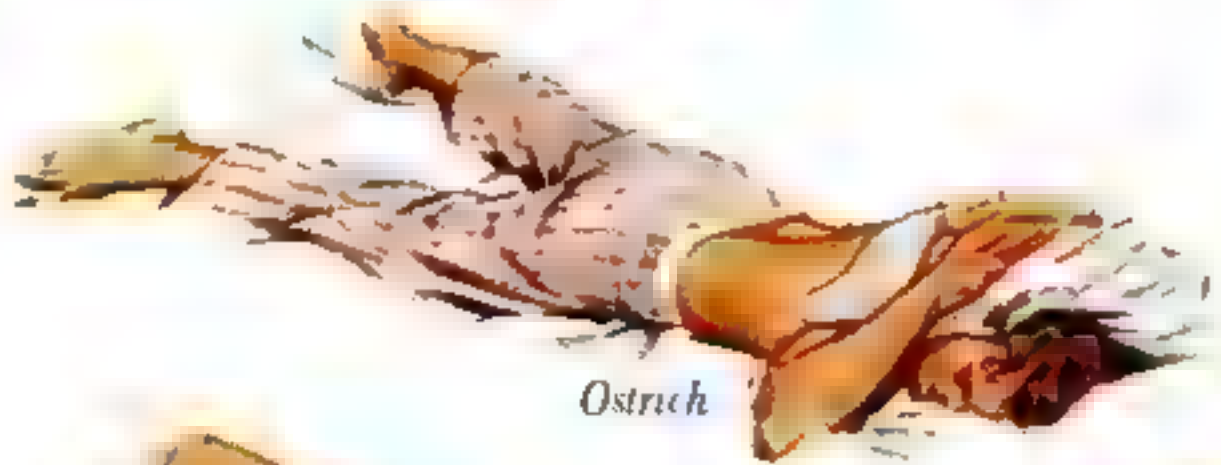
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MELBA THEN, MUNSEL NOW



DRESSED-UP DIVA, Nellie Melba is seen in an old photograph showing a recording studio of the early 1900s. Her records are now collectors' items.



JULIET in Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet* was favorite role of Melba (above), gives Munsel a chance to show off her showiest coloratura style singing the *Waltz Song* in the movie.



ROSINA in Rossini's opera *Barber of Seville* is a sprightly role which gave Melba (above) room to display dazzling vocalism, Munsel a chance to exert her fine comic talent.



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HOW TO FINISH FURNITURE

The job requires polish, patience and muscles

Under layers of paint or the dark varnish that was so popular at the turn of the century many pieces of furniture in U.S. homes hide the grained beauty of wood such as shown in the background for these pages. Though not rare antiques, these pieces—if cleaned and given a clear finish which permits the grain of the wood to show—look well in contemporary interiors. It is wise to leave the renovation of an 18th Century antique to a professional, but an amateur can do a creditable job of refinishing a bureau or a clock, or of finishing a cocktail table or a bench made in the home workshop. On these pages are shown the principal finishes for home use and one step in their attainment; detailed recipes for each are on pages 76 through 80. No matter which finish is selected, the final result will be determined by the finisher's combination of patience and energy.



CLEAN-UP of furniture is basic step before new finish is put on. Here dingy paint removed from table (top) with putty knife, reveals mahogany beneath.



FRENCH POLISH, as shown on chair at left, requires most work, gives fine results. In one of many steps, leg (above) is rubbed with gum shellac and alcohol.



NEWEST FINISH is a penetrating wood sealer which is easily applied with lintless cloth. It is especially good for sealing new wood as in this cocktail table.



VARNISH SURFACE on desk (right) is tough, durable. Varnish brush should be held, as above, close to bristles. This is good finish for heavily used objects.





SMALL HOLES should be patched just before final finish is applied. Here stick shellac of proper color is used (above) to fill holes in cherry stand at top.



SHELLAC COATING is easily applied to pieces like bureau above, is not suitable for work surfaces. Shellac is difficult to remove and does not crack with age.



WOBBLY CHAIRS should be glued and then secured with rope padded with newspaper as above. A stick twisted through the rope makes bandage tight.



SHOE POLISH is useful to mask scars and scratches on old wood, like this clock. It may be added to ordinary wax to give a deeper color to the wood.



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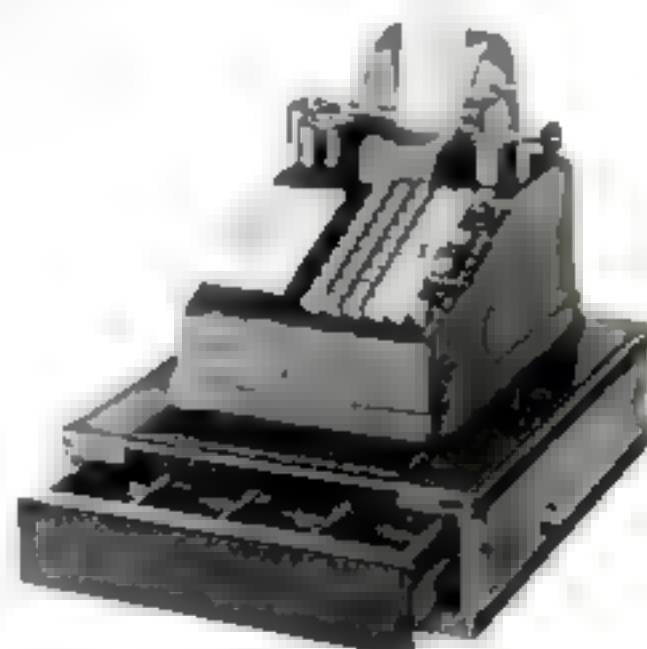
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FURNITURE CONTINUED



TO REMOVE FINISH from crevices, apply the remover and rub with burlap string twined with steel wool.

REMOVING OLD FINISH

Old finish or paint should be removed from furniture before new finish is applied. A paste-type paint and varnish remover is easiest to use. Try out remover on inconspicuous section of piece to discover how fast it works. Remove handles, knobs, hinges. Apply remover generously with old paint brush (stiff one is best) to a 2-foot-square section and allow to stand until finish can be lifted off with dull-edged putty knife. If remover dries before finish is soft, apply additional coats over first. If remover does not work with penetrating red paint (made of red pigment and buttermilk) that is found on some old pieces, use denatured alcohol to remove color, steel wool to take paint off. Use burlap or crumpled paper to remove old finish on turnings. To remove finish from carvings use old toothbrush or steel wool wrapped around lollipop stick or meat skewer. Clean off all traces of remover by rubbing piece with medium-fine steel wool moistened with alcohol or turpentine. Let stand 24 hours, sand, rub with steel wool.



TO RAISE DENTS in furniture, press with a hot (not steam) iron over damp old blanket or wool strips.

PATCHING FURNITURE

Large holes in furniture can be patched so as to be invisible when piece is finished. Fill hole with wood putty, leaving small indentation at top for later treatment. If hole has dark edge rub with steel wool. When piece has been finished fill top of hole with stick shellac in color to match finish. Stick is melted by holding end against hot knife or soldering iron. Press shellac into hole. Build it up higher than surface, then level with knife or razor blade. Fill small holes with matching stick shellac just before last finish coat. To remove dents, iron as above. Warm moisture causes wood to swell. Process may have to be repeated several times. If furniture is shaky, pull loose pieces gently apart; if necessary, tap them with a wood mallet. Scrape off blobs of old glue with knife or chisel and dissolve remainder with hot vinegar. If joints are very loose, glue strips of heavy cloth or steel wool over ends. Use plastic resin-type glue. After joining wipe off excess glue. Apply pressure with wood clamps or rope. Use clothesline for large pieces, fishline for small. Keep under pressure for 24 hours.

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FURNITURE CONTINUED



FIRST RUBDOWN is easier on large surfaces if sandpaper is wrapped around a wooden or cork block.

WOOD SEALER FINISH

Penetrating wood sealer finishes are Cornell University's first choice for amateur woodworkers. These wood sealers, originally used on floors, have only recently been introduced as furniture finishes. Most are made of tough, penetrating tung oil mixed with driers. Apply clear wood sealer after furniture has been stained, or use sealer colored in wood tone desired with varnish stains or oil colors. Before applying wood sealer, sand and dust furniture. If new wood, dampen piece to raise grain, then dry and sand. Apply sealer with lintless cloth, such as an old nylon stocking, using circular motion against the grain. Allow the piece to dry for 24 hours. Apply four or more coats, sanding between each coat with increasingly fine sandpaper. Dust off each time with a tack rag which is available at automobile supply stores. Let final coat harden for one week, then rub furniture with steel wool. This is a hard, durable finish, resistant to stains, burns, marring. It may be as glossy or dull as desired. For a soft polish use pumice powder and oil for final rubdown. Finish with wax.



FINAL RUBDOWN after any finish will be glossy if powdered pumice and mineral oil are mixed and applied.

SHELLAC FINISH

Shellac is the finish most widely used by the home refinisher. It provides a hard, elastic, easy-to-polish surface, but since it stains should not be used on table tops or objects that come in contact with heat, alcohol or food. For light finish use white shellac. For darker finish, mix with orange shellac. Do not use shellac on a rainy or damp day as it may not dry properly. Apply with a brush or spray gun. Dilute the shellac with wood alcohol until it runs off the brush like water. Each coat should be thin. After the piece has been sanded and wiped, brush on shellac with the grain. Let it dry thoroughly between coats—overnight or three hours in sunlight. Three coats are usually enough but more may be applied. Between coats rub down with steel wool, using medium fine wool after first coat, finest grade after last coat. Always dust after using steel wool. For satin gloss final rubbing may be done with oil and powdered pumice. Then apply wax.

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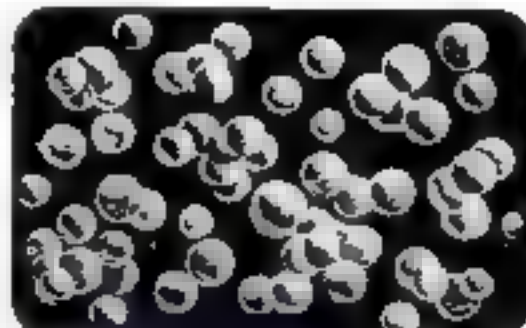
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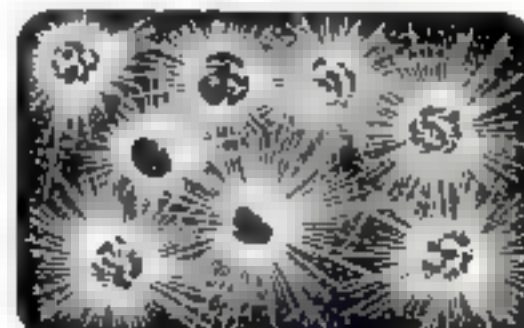
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FURNITURE CONTINUED



FURNITURE STAIN is applied before the finish. The coats should be thin and repeated until color is right.

VARNISH FINISH

Varnish is tricky to use because it dries slowly and attracts dust while drying, but a varnish finish is alcohol- and heatproof. Get toughest quick-drying varnish available and use a brush especially made for applying it. If desired, stain furniture first, and use clear varnish. An oil stain is good for soft woods, a penetrating oil or water stain for hard woods. Apply in thin coats, with grain. Do not let brush strokes overlap. Allow 24 hours drying between coats. Whether varnish is applied over stain or as original finish, procedure is the same. Pour as much as will be used in one application into shallow dish and warm it by placing dish in hot water. Work varnish into brush evenly. Apply varnish to small sections at a time, both with and across grain. Remove bubbles by holding brush straight up and down and going over surface lightly with tip of bristles. After varnish is so dry fingernail can make no mark, sand piece with 500-A waterproof sandpaper dipped in luke-warm soapy water. Rinse with clear water and dry. Repeat the process. After third coat let dry one week, then polish with rottenstone and oil.



APPLICATION OF WAX is final process in furniture finishing, or it may be used as a finish by itself.

WAX FINISH

Wax may be used over any clear finish as a preservative and to give the piece a pleasant sheen. Wax alone may be used as a finish on close-grained hardwoods such as cherry or maple. Use a paste furniture wax with a carnauba base. Wipe furniture clean, place a small amount of wax in the folds of a soft, lintless cloth and rub evenly over surface. Keep coats thin. Polish briskly as if shining shoes. Apply wax in several layers, rubbing down between each layer. To remove old wax, apply liquid wax freely and wipe off while wet. A French polish is a beautiful finish for antiques but is strenuous. Apply paste wood-filler and then sand. Apply pure linseed oil, rub dry, let stand for a day. Dissolve gum shellac with denatured alcohol to make thin liquid. Saturate cotton ball with mixture, wrap lintless muslin around it. Rub with circular motion in four-inch diameter circles. Start at one corner, cover entire surface, never stopping or pad will stick. Dry 48 hours. Repeat process. The secret is in the rubbing, which must be hard.

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SHINING IN THE RAIN, a young lady stands out from crowd at a New York street corner in a bright, white pima cotton raincoat in buttonless wraparound

style with a red plaid lining, shawl collar and matching plaid cloche. Together they are \$35, the plaid umbrella is \$6 (all by Bonnie Cashin for Main Street).

Foul Weather Finery

APRIL SHOWERS BRING A BRIGHT FLOWERING OF COSTUME RAINWEAR

April showers this year have brought some very bright ideas to U.S. designers on how to keep dry in a downpour. In prints, plaids or with patterned linings, the new rainwear follows fashion trends—there are buttonless wraparound coats, low waistline silhouettes and even fringed shawls. Some have matching hats and umbrellas, making costumes that are decorative on a dry as well as a drizzly day. All represent a vast improvement in psychology as well as style over the standard waterproof of the past, a sacklike garment which kept the body dry but drenched the feminine spirit. The happy change is the result of wartime government

experiments in improved chemical water-repellent finishes. Where prewar coated fabrics were permanently waterproof but also airproof, hot, stiff and hard to style, the new processes leave cloth porous and easy to handle although most have to be renewed after three or four cleanings. Almost any cloth, from cotton to silk pongee, can be treated, but most fabrics used are less expensive than those ordinarily found in high fashion outerwear. In consequence many women now build collections of raincoats for street, sports and evening wear, or substitute a water-repellent in di-guise, like the chesterfield on page 87, for an all-purpose topcoat.

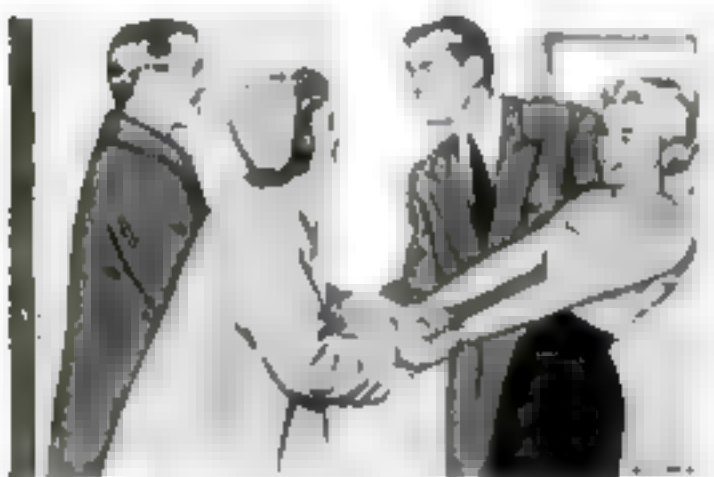
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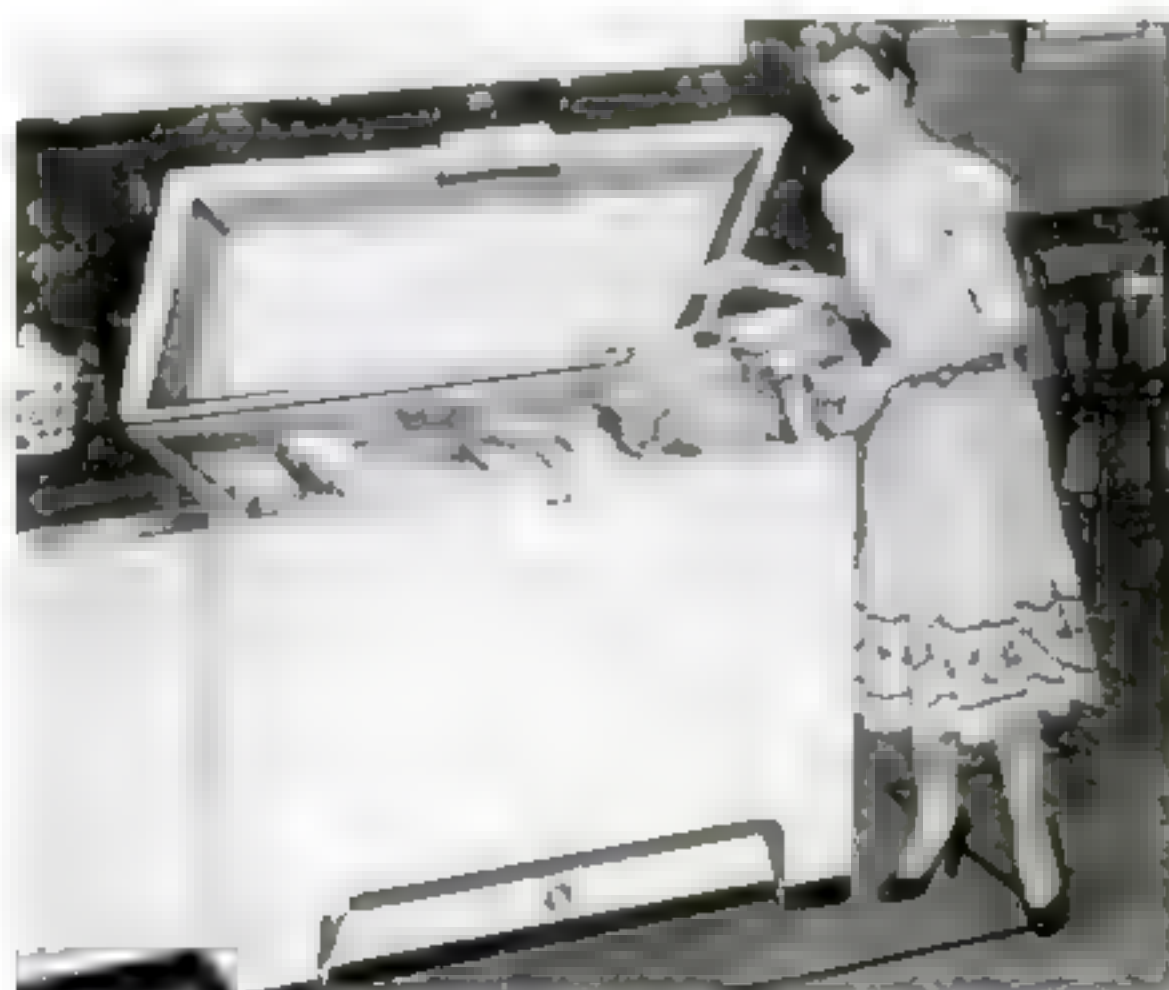
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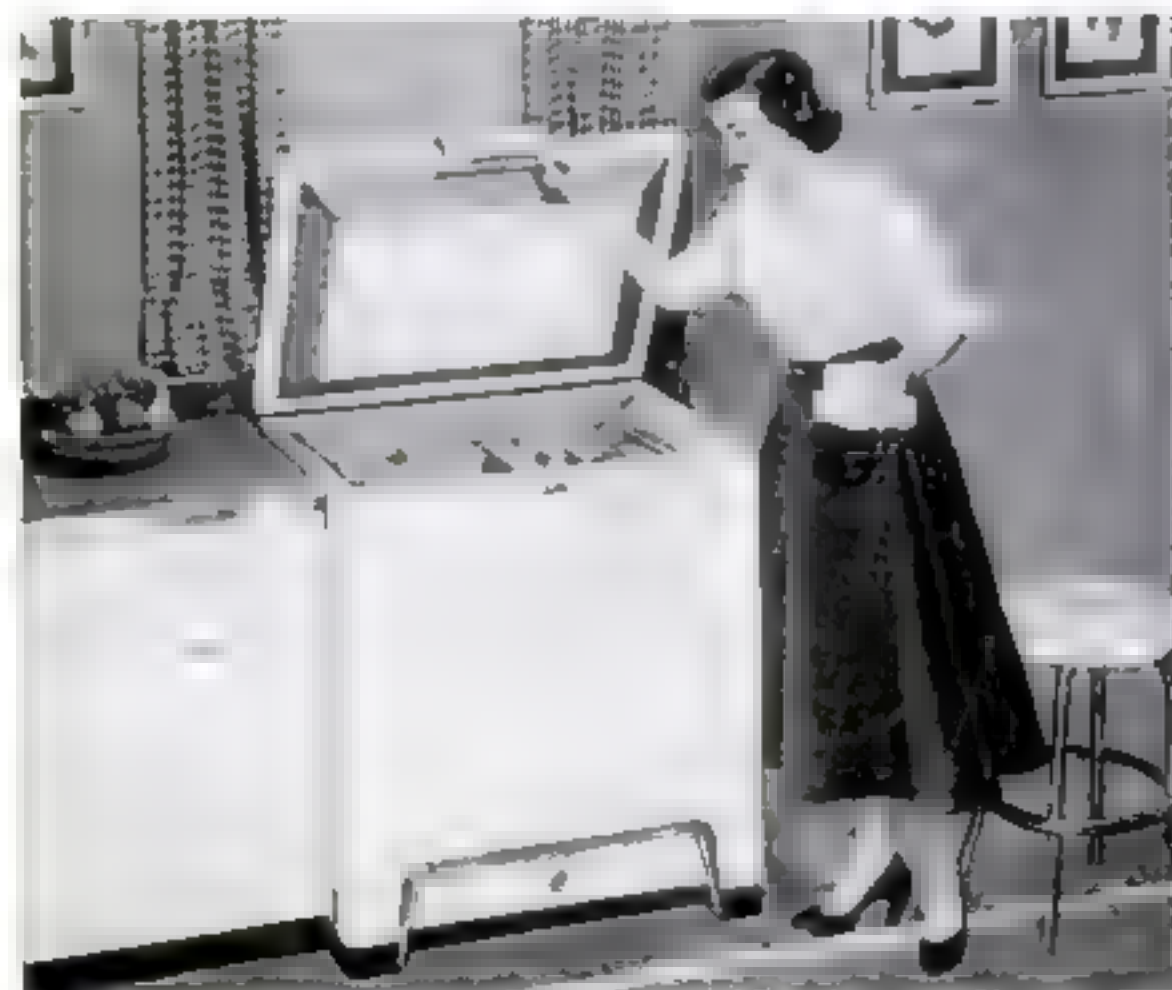
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CHESTERFIELD makes a pleasant rainy-day reflection in plate-glass restaurant front. It has a belted back to give it the popular lowered waistline, a velveteen collar and

matching visor cap (Sherbrooke, \$35 for both). The coat is made in a rayon and acetate fabric that looks like serge. The shiny black zippered boots are \$5.95 (U.S. Rubber).



SILK PONGEE is season's most extravagant rain fabric. This has a butterfly print but can also be worn reversed with its plain beige side out (Lawrence of London, \$70).



SHOWER SHAWL shows still another use for stoles. In paisley print (\$10.95), it is suitable for light drizzles, comes with a matching umbrella (\$7.95, both by Town).



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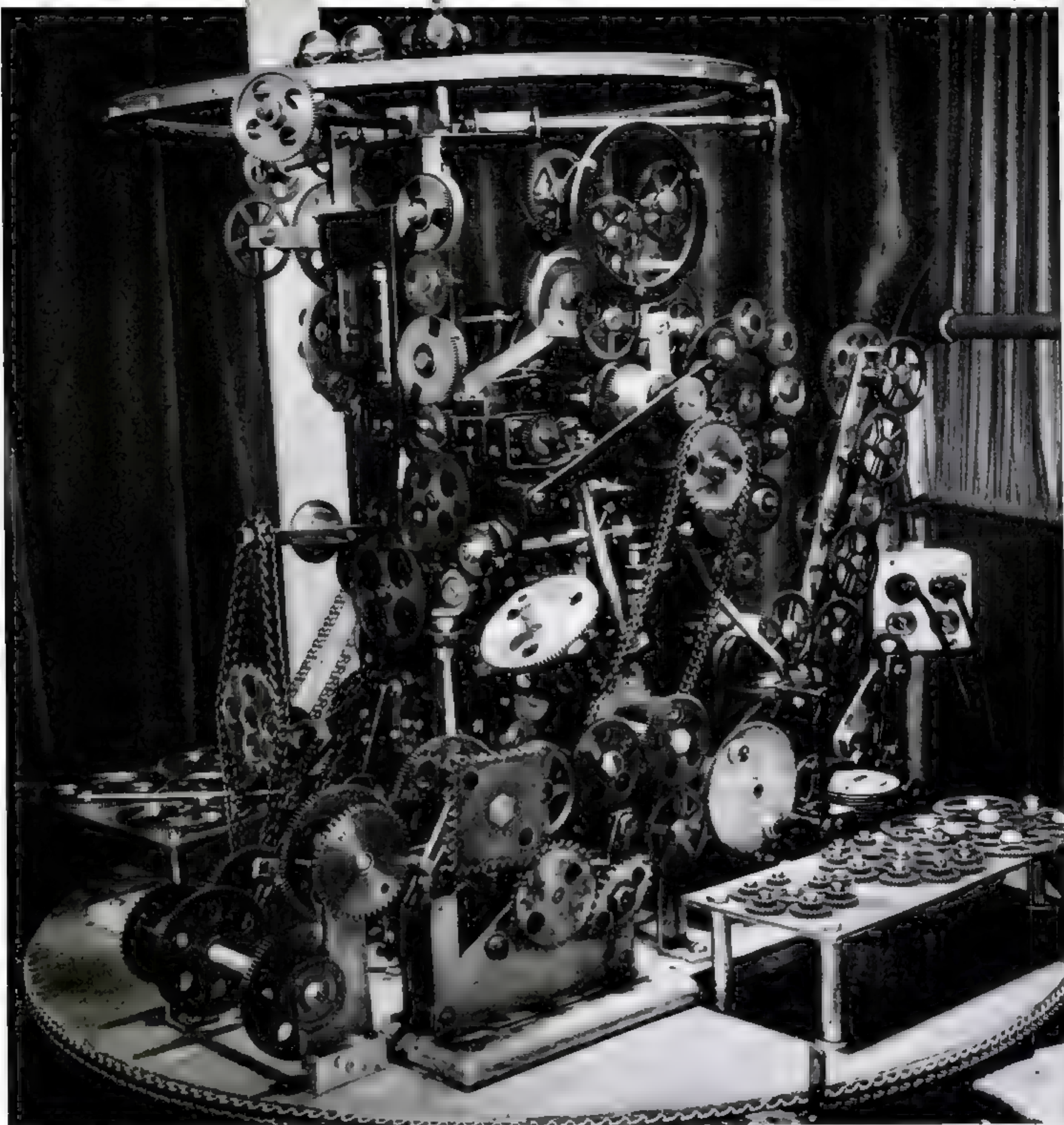
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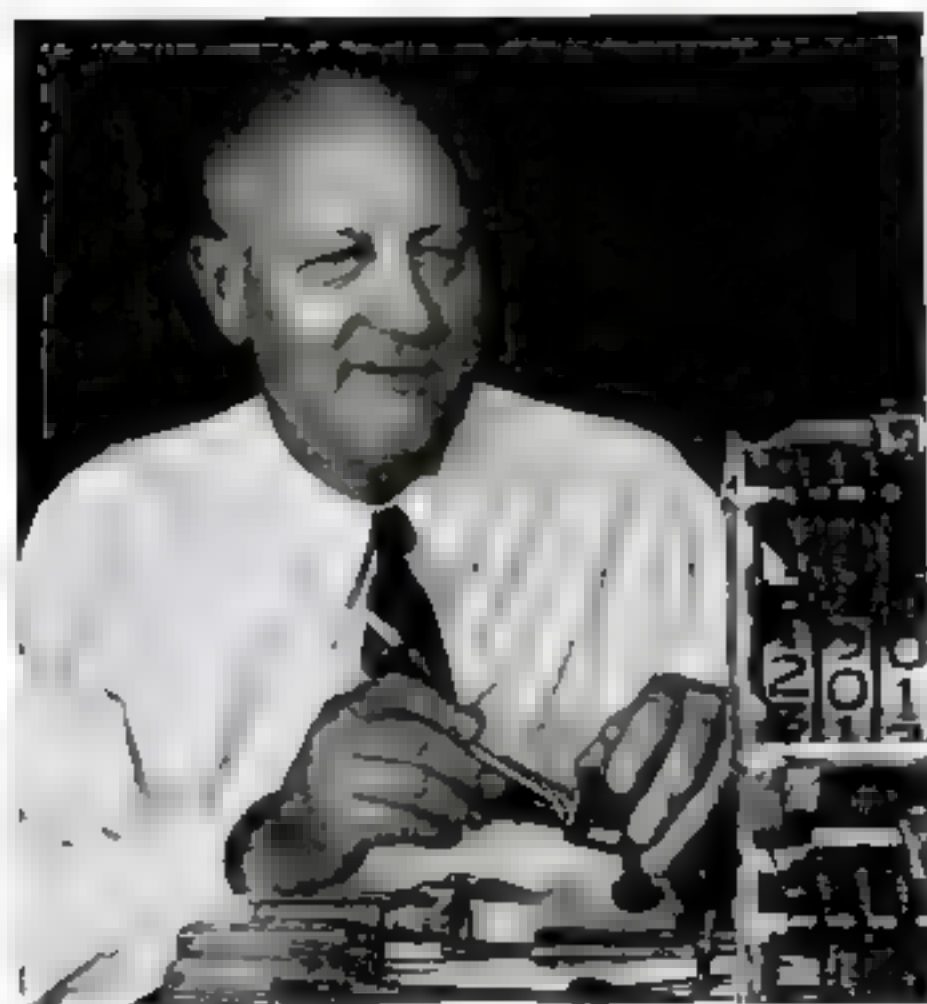
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NEXT INVENTION taking shape in Wahlstrom home is complicated counter that counts nothing.

MACHINE-AGE REVENGE

Californian's mechanical clown is built to accomplish nothing

The good earth and a green thumb are tools enough for Lawrence Wahlstrom of Los Angeles who, in his calling of landscape gardener, is more immune than most to the tyranny of efficient machines—machines that clamor to write his letters, eliminate distances, grind out his product or wake him with music. But for Mr. Wahlstrom immunity is not enough. When he gets home he slips into his workshop and takes the offensive, working earnestly with

piles of nuts and gears. The resulting machine (*above*) is his own personal triumph over efficiency. It has no name but 700 moving parts. It is cheap to manufacture, economical to operate and it runs smoothly without a hitch or backlash. More important, Mr. Wahlstrom has made sure this one device will never speed or complicate his comfortable way of life; a captive mass of cogs, it will start and stop, but otherwise it accomplishes absolutely nothing.

Yes—there's an easier way to clean white-wall tires



The illustration depicts a man in a blue short-sleeved shirt, khaki trousers, and a fedora-style hat standing next to a dark green vintage car. He is holding a green hose connected to a high-pressure water sprayer. The car's front wheel, which has a white wall, is the focus of his cleaning. In the upper left, a hand holds a yellow S.O.S. Magic Scouring Pad, with the brand name 'S.O.S.' in large, stylized red letters and 'Magic Scouring Pads' in smaller red text below it. A red rectangular object, possibly a brush or another pad, is also visible. The scene is set outdoors on a light-colored surface, with a small bottle and some debris on the ground near the car's wheel.

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BUDDHA of Eighth Century represents Yakushi "the healer" seated on a lotus throne to bring

Treasures from Japan

GREAT ART OF 14 CENTURIES MAKES GRAND TOUR OF U. S.

Early this year a U.S. Navy transport sailed out of Tokyo Bay carrying one of the most precious and memorable shiploads ever to leave Japan—a cargo of fragile painted scrolls and books, grotesque masks, serene statues, gleaming gilt screens and sliding doors. This cargo, a selection from 1,400 years of Japanese art, is now on a year's tour of U.S. museums, giving Americans a chance to see rare pieces never before exhibited outside of Japan—and, in some cases, never even seen by the Japanese, for the objects have been sealed away in shrines within ancient temples.

These treasures, which have been drawn from the greatest monasteries, temples, museums and private collections of the empire, are so valuable (estimated worth: \$5 million) that they are accompanied everywhere by six Japanese art experts. They install the show, check the humidity of the galleries and carefully pack the objects in tin-lined boxes which have been chemically treated to prevent mold. The exhibition, which opened at the National Gallery in Washington, is now at New York's Metropolitan Museum and will go from there to Seattle, Chicago and Boston.

MASK of the Seventh Century was worn in dance introduced from China and performed at the court.



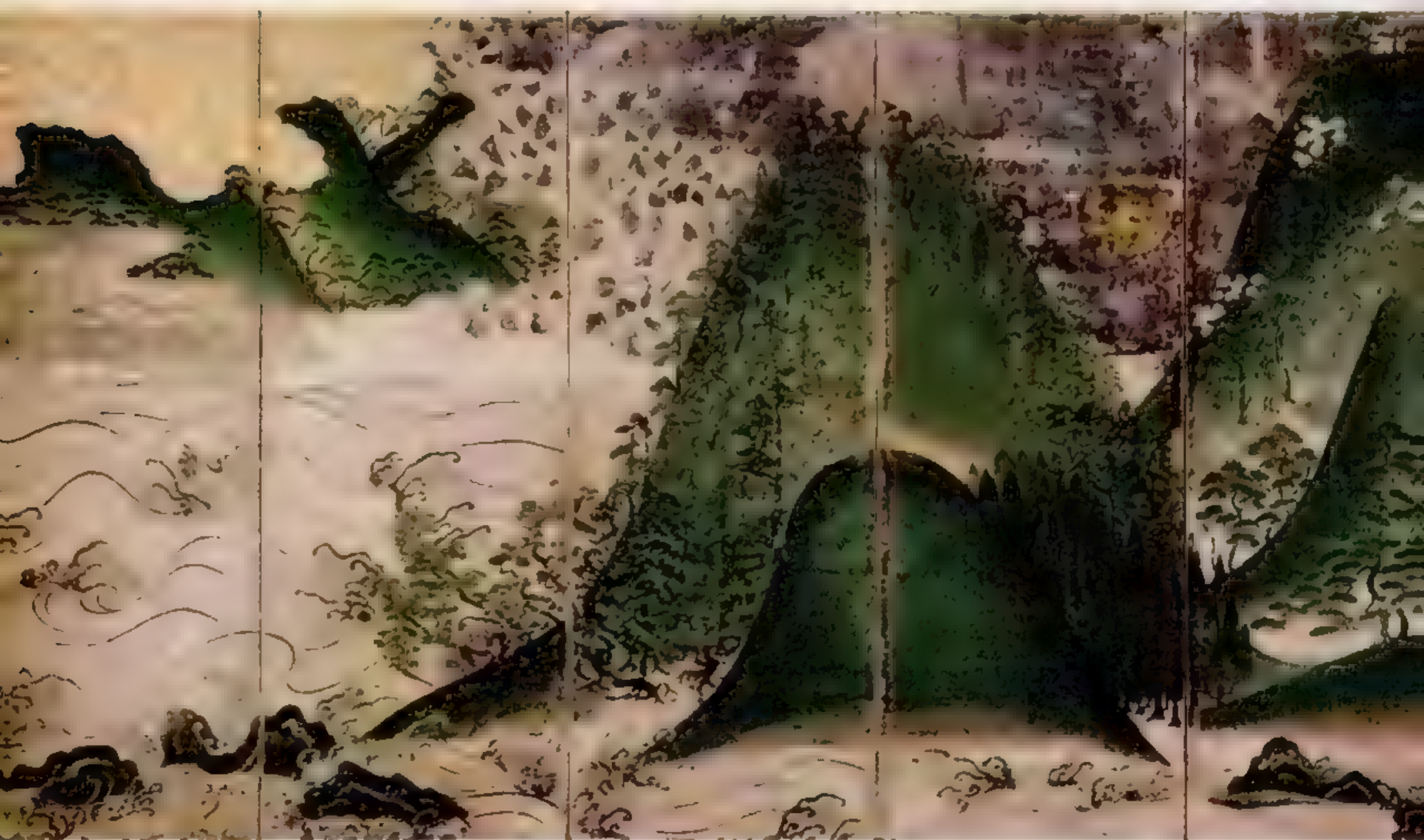
GOBLIN carrying a lantern guarded the temple altar. Carved from wood in 1215, it has crystal eyes.



WARRIOR Minamoto-no-Yoritomo was a soldier of the 12th Century who set up a military government and usurped almost all power from the emperor. During his regime portrait painting came into vogue and the general himself sat for an artist, wearing state robes and carrying sword and scepter, symbolizing power.

PRIEST Kobo Daishi founded a famous Buddhist sect in the Ninth Century. As a child, he was visited in a dream by Buddhist deities who explained to him the principles of the religion. To commemorate this legend, an artist of the 13th Century portrayed the priest as a pious child seated on a lotus pedestal.







LORD OF LIGHT, Amida, was one of most popular Buddhas in 13th Century when this screen, showing the god with attendants, was painted. Believing Amida would lead souls of dead to Paradise, Japanese placed such screens near a death-bed so that Amida, rising out of the mountains, would be on hand to receive soul.

FOUR SEASONS ornament pair of 10-foot screens painted in 16th Century when rich merchants and warlords tried to outdo one another in lavish furnishings for their mansions. In landscape of undulating hills and waves, the painter showed fall and winter by moonlight (*top*), spring and summer by day (*bottom*).



GREAT KING Fudo was stern protector of the Buddhist world. In this 12th Century painting, he is shown standing on a rock, symbolizing his immutability. In his hands he grasps a rope and a sword with which to bind and destroy the powers of evil.

WIND GOD, painted on 17th Century screen (shown here in detail), epitomizes vitality and decorative genius of all Japanese art. One of the most ancient of Japan's nature deities, he gallops through clouds carrying his wind in a billowing bag behind him.





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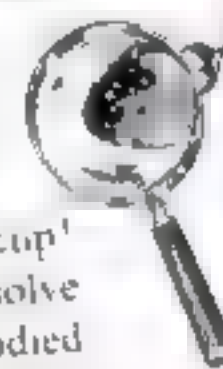


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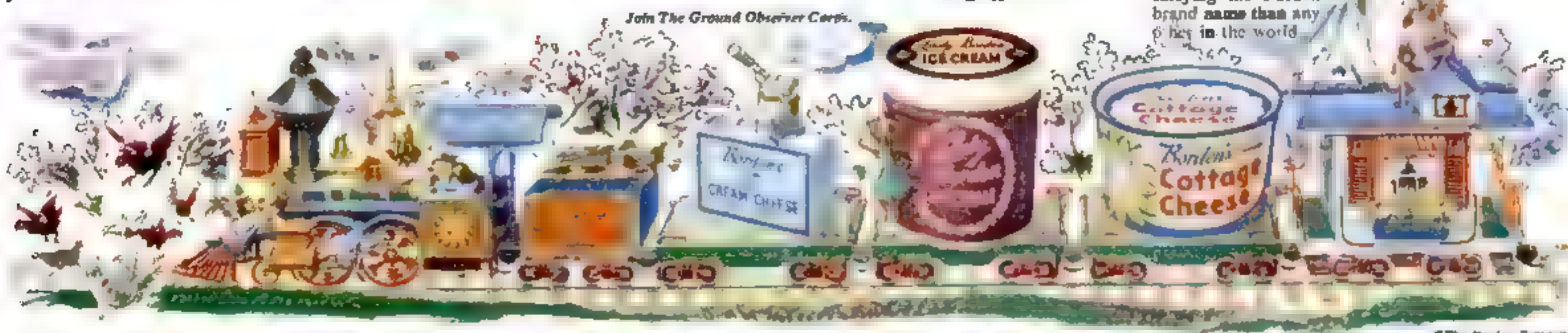
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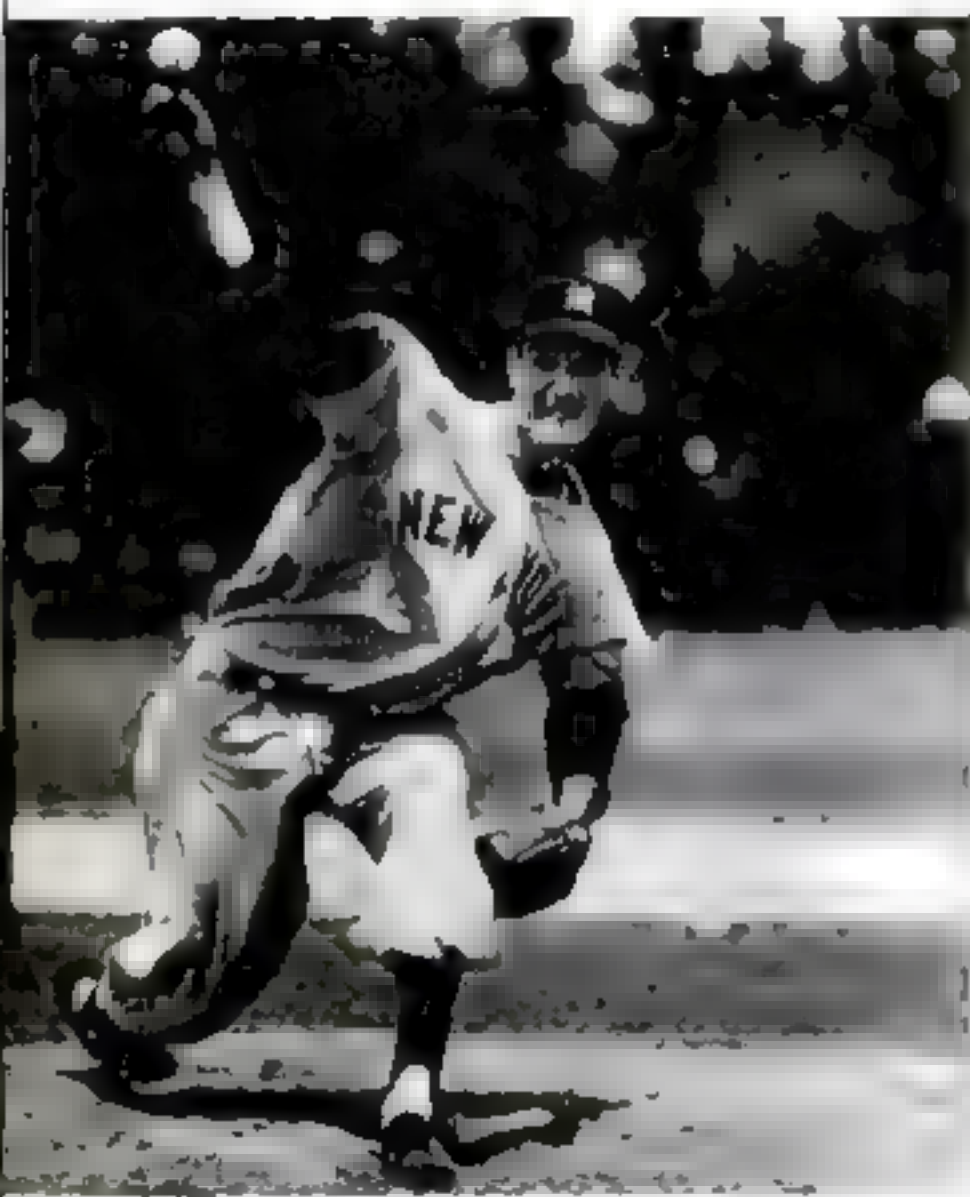
In 1957, at this time of year, it is entirely possible that the New York Yankees, having won eight consecutive American League pennants, will open the season as usual against Washington. On the mound for the Yankees, looking deadlier than he did as a kid of 24 (*above*), will be southpaw Whitey Ford. Mickey Mantle, already in his absolute prime at 25, will be patrolling center field, the idol of a new generation of knot-holders who have only their fathers' word for it that the Yankees ever lost a pennant. But the rest of the Yankee lineup, except for Billy Martin at second base and Gil McDougald at third, will not look like the one

that had won four straight pennants and four World Series back in 1953.

Anticipating such a possibility *LIFE* catalogs on this and the following pages the irresistible young Yankees who have become or are about to become full-fledged stars. It is unlikely that rival managers, even by 1957, will feel worse about the new Yankees than they do this week. In the next six months each club must play 22 games against New York, a chore which is roughly equivalent to hunting elephants with a slingshot. Says Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, "I don't want to tell people what kind of a ball club I got—but it's the best damn ball club you ever saw."



SLUGGER BILL SKOWRON



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TALENTED FARMHANDS, still in Kansas City, the three players shown above are due to be part of the next wave of talent that comes up to the Yankees. They need polishing; Skowron on his fielding, Cicotte on his control and Outfielder Schult on general sharpness after two years in the Army.



SHORTSTOP ANDY CAREY CROUCHES WITH OPEN-MOUTHED EAGERNESS TO POUNCE ON A HARD-HIT GROUND BALL



THIRD BASEMAN McDOUGALD STOOPS FOR A LOW LINER

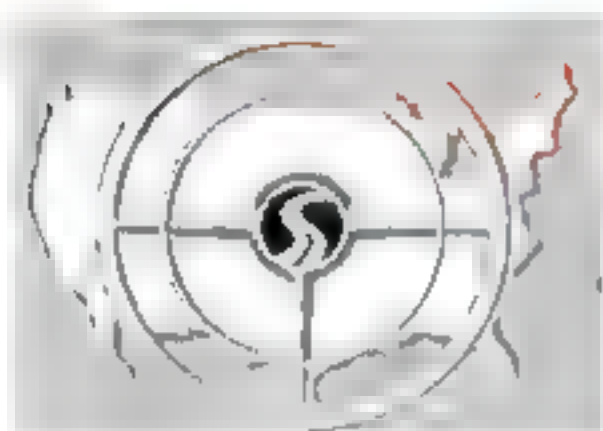
NEW CROP OF YANKEES FRESH FROM THE FARM

In the last four years the turnover in Yankee personnel has been tremendous. While winning pennants the team was losing such seemingly irreplaceable stars as Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio. As the lineup was juggled in an effort to rebuild, a lean and heart-breaking period for most ball clubs, the unbelievable Yankees shuttled more than 50 players in and out of the game. The one constant name in the Yankee lineup was that of Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, the last of the old guard. But at 34 even indestructible Phil was showing signs of wear and tear.

One of Rizzuto's stand-ins, ready to jump in when he steps out, is energetic Andy Carey (*above*), a 21-year-old with his future all ahead of him. Like the other young Yankees on this page he is a product of a farm system so fertile that the problem is what to do with all the talent. Carey has at least three other talented competitors fighting him for the job. But raw-boned, 24-year-old Gil McDougald (*left*) has been a fixture on third base for the Yankees for two years and is likely to remain so for the next 10.

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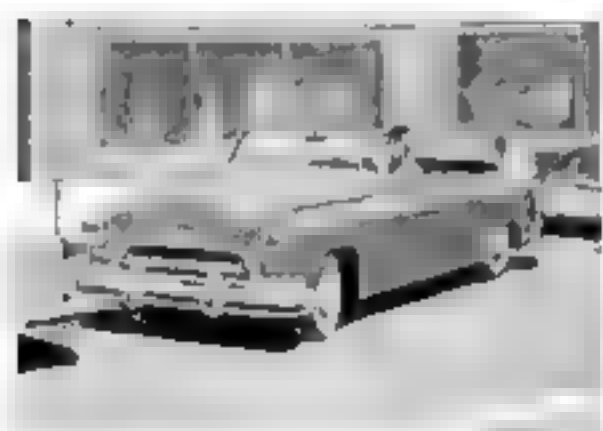
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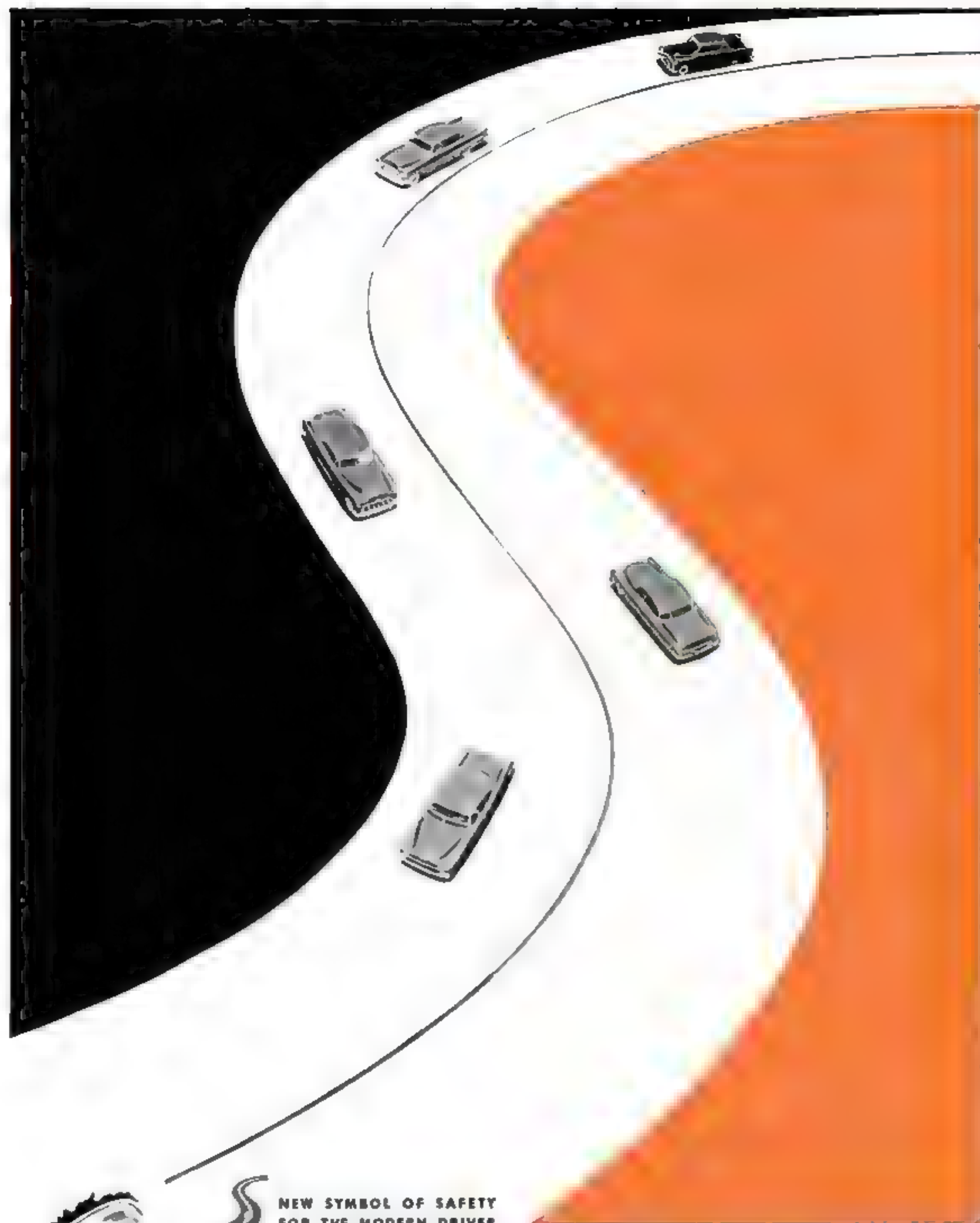
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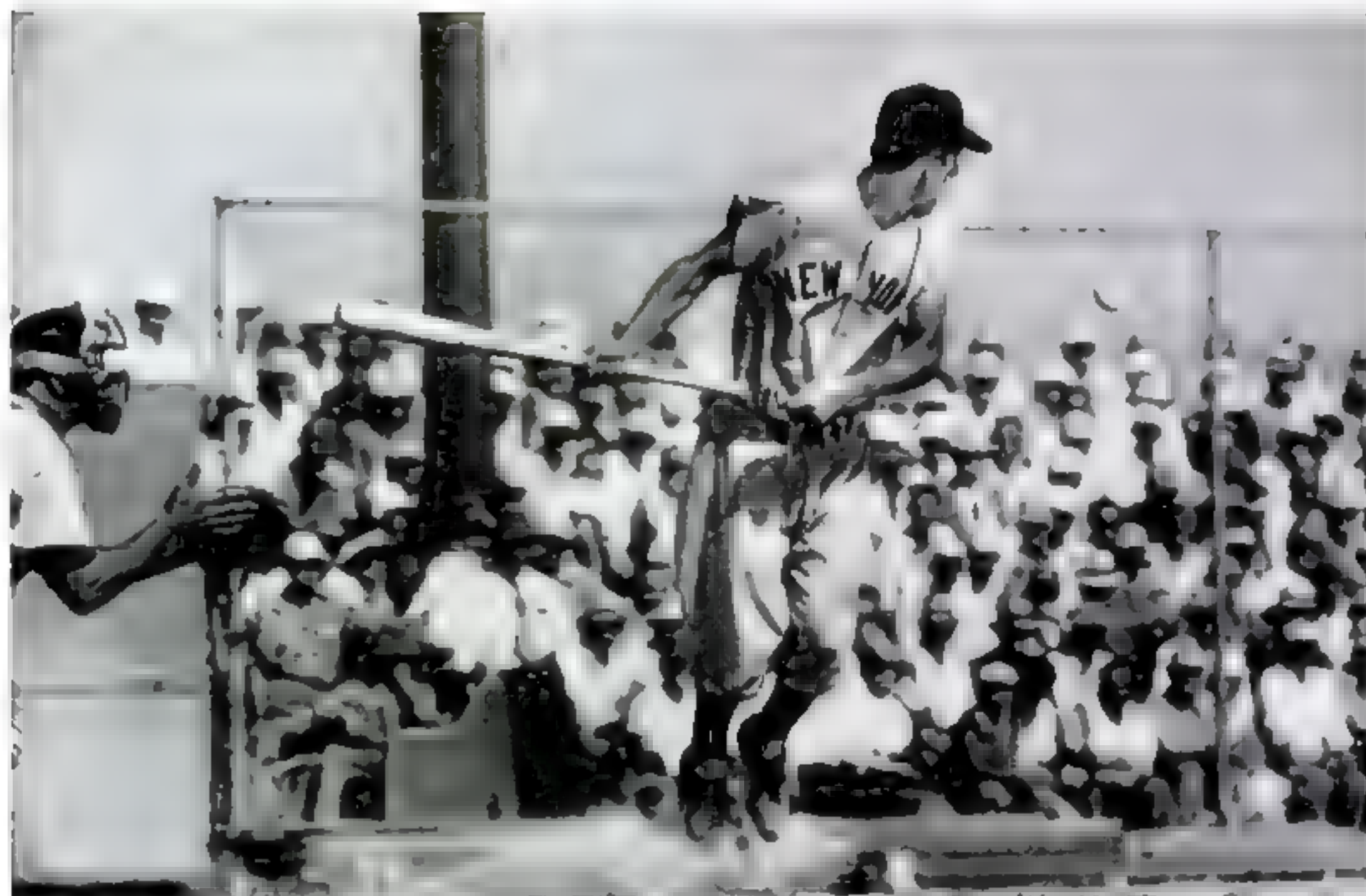


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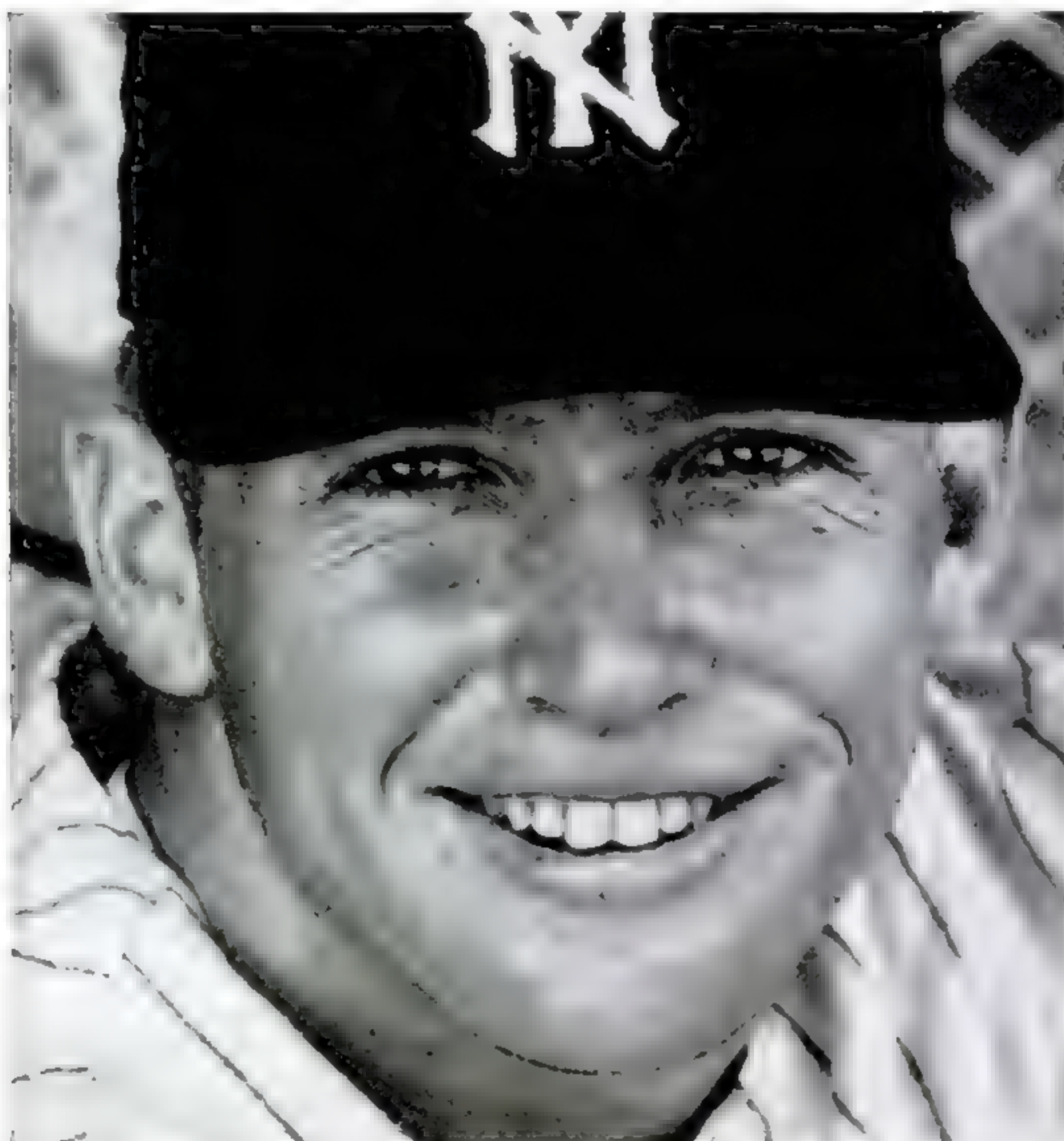
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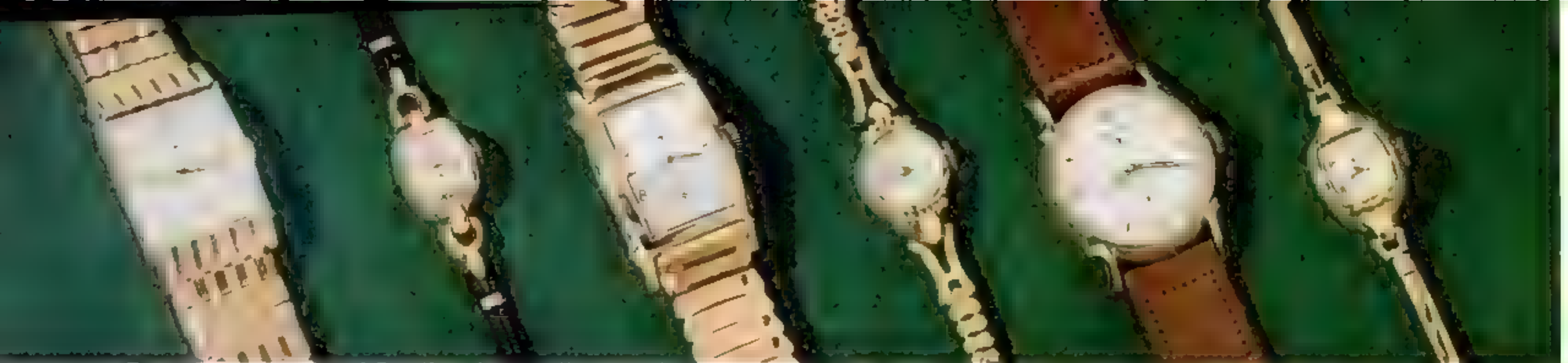
"CASEY'S BOY," 24-year-old Second Baseman Billy Martin, jumps away from a wild pitch during spring training. He broke in under Stengel at Oakland, Calif. and

is now accepted as the holler guy in the Yankee infield. Says Stengel proudly, "He knows how to play baseball and won't give in to any man on the field—or off it."



FACE OF THE FUTURE for the Yankees is that of 21-year-old Mickey Mantle, whose pleasant smile does not hide a hot-eyed competitive spirit. The most valuable

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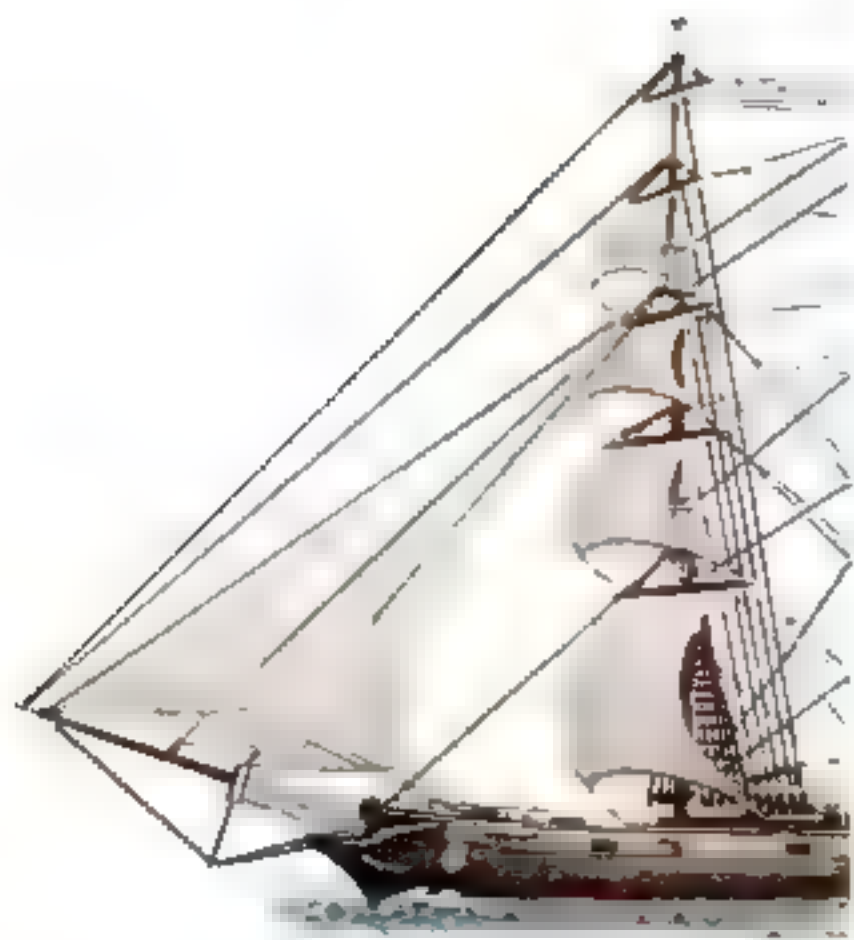


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HUK FIGHTER MAGSAYSAY IS NOMINATED FOR PHILIPPINES PRESIDENCY

by ROBERT NEVILLE

WHEN the U.S. established the Republic of the Philippines at the conclusion of the Japanese war it was with the hope that the new nation would serve as "a show window of democracy" for all of Asia. The hope seemed well founded. In the 48 years America had ruled the islands, after three and a half centuries of Spanish exploitation, American ways and American institutions had become immensely popular.

If the Philippines had not been occupied by Japan from 1942 to 1945, the transition from commonwealth to republic might have been made smoothly. But the grant of independence, long promised for 1946, did not take into account the degree of demoralization suffered by the Filipinos in three years of rape, arson, pillage and murder. Noting that the Filipinos liked American movies, loved American food, wanted American cars, spoke U.S. slang and had a government conceived in the exact image of the U.S., Washington policy makers assumed the Philippines were ready and able to practice stable democracy.

What this optimistic view overlooked was the fact that the islands' economy and many of their cities had been destroyed. And waiting in the ruins were cynical politicians anxious to adopt less creditable

American practices: pork-barrel politics, bossism and corruption. From 1945 to 1951 there was an abundance of U.S. aid for the new republic, nearly \$2 billion worth, but little U.S. supervision. Favoritism and nepotism became the rule. Millions of American dollars were diverted from the needy people into the hands of political grafters. Executive bureaus became notorious for bribe-taking. At one point many members of the House of Representatives were selling Chinese visas to the highest bidders. Elections were as thoroughly rigged as when Tammany used to vote tombstones.

By late summer of 1950 the display in democracy's show window looked like a fire sale, and the Communist-led Hukbalahaps were about ready to shoot out the glass. The once-proud Philippines army and the famed constabulary were as lawless—and as much feared by the people—as the bandits they were supposed to suppress. The peso was in danger of collapse. Government credit was falling. The revolutionary Huks were swarming over the countryside and farmers were abandoning their crops in terror. Even streets in Manila's own outskirts had become unsafe. Most of the top Huk leaders, who also constitute the Philippine Communist Party's Politburo, had brazenly entered Manila to plan the actual seizure of the city.

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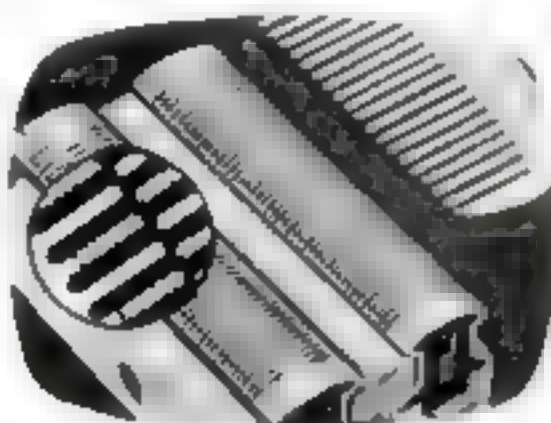
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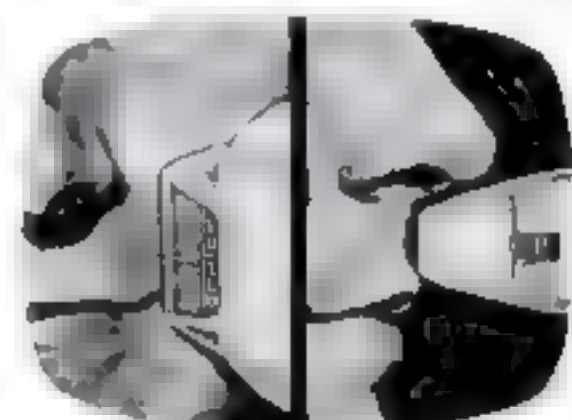
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START OF THE CLEANUP of Huks came when Magsaysay was sworn in as Defense Secretary by Quirino while Magsaysay's wife (left) looked on.

MAGSAYSAY CONTINUED

In Manila's high-walled Malacañan Palace, President Elpidio Quirino admitted the republic's army had failed to meet the revolutionary challenge. But he rejected the plea of Defense Secretary Ruperto Kangleon that the "deadwood" of the high command be replaced. Kangleon resigned in fury and Quirino almost casually appointed a little-known, 43-year-old congressman of his own Liberal party as defense secretary. The new man in democracy's show window had only three words for the press and public.

"Now watch me!" said Ramon Magsaysay.

He has been something to watch. By last week Magsaysay's gallery of spectators had expanded to embrace the whole world. In a little over two years the onetime garage mechanic has cleared out the "deadwood" and created a smart new Philippines army. He has given the free world its first locally achieved victory over international Communism, driving the "hard core" Huks into the remote mountains and rehabilitating many of their followers. He has lifted fear from the land and, by his outspoken attacks on corruption in the government and out, has helped restore the Philippines' economic position. Last week Washington and London and Paris—and Moscow and Peking—were watching the window even more closely, as the Nacionalista party named Magsaysay to be its presidential candidate in the November election. For many people—in the remote barrios of Mindanao as well as in the capitals of the West—felt that the only man who could prevent the country from slipping back into chaos was Ramon Magsaysay.

One of the main reasons for Magsaysay's bolt from Quirino's party was because Quirino would not support his defense secretary's views on land reform (see p. 121). Accordingly, it might appear that in shifting to the Nacionalista party Magsaysay has moved from a conservative political group to one holding New or Fair Deal views. That is not quite the case. Both of the Philippines' major parties are dependent financially on large landholders and neither has ever exhibited much interest in social legislation.

Thanks largely to the Philippines' great prewar president, Manuel Quezon, both parties have for many years maintained fairly close cooperation with the U.S. on foreign policy. Quirino's administration sent an infantry battalion to Korea and signed the politically risky Japanese peace treaty. Internally, the Liberal record is an unattractive one. A report made in October of 1950 by an American governmental commission headed by Daniel W. Bell recommended that the U.S. invest another \$250 million in Philippine aid—provided the republic put its economic and political house in order. It was made clear at the time (and re-emphasized since) that the envisioned housecleaning meant enforcement of minimum wages, an end to corruption and initiation of land reform. Although Washington has advanced two fifths of the recommended sum, Quirino has shown slight disposition to keep his end of the bargain.

The Nacionalistas are quite as conservative as their opposition. They have had no program for land reform and no discernible attitude on minimum wages. No Filipino politician can afford to be actively anti-U.S. (because of the enthusiasm of the people, not American pressure), but the Nacionalista leader, 62-year-old Dr. José Laurel, though a Yale-educated lawyer, has little love for Washington and in 1942 was beguiled by the slogan "Asia for the Asiatics." During the occupation he served as Japan's puppet president.

Laurel opposed Quirino for the presidency in 1949 and was narrowly beaten in a bloody campaign in which scores of people were



HISTORY IS MADE AT BREAKFAST when Magsaysay hears from his aides, holds telephone conferences and entertains a steady flow of visitors.

killed. This violence led the Huks to announce, in 1951, that they would not permit a scheduled election of senators and governors. At that point Magsaysay intervened, using his reconditioned army to keep off both the Huks and party goons. The result was an honest election in which most Liberal senatorial candidates were beaten. Magsaysay took the laudable position that it was better for the Liberal party to lose an honest election than win a dishonest one.

He had better luck selling this philosophy to the army than to his old party. Both Magsaysay and Dr. Laurel have expressed doubt that Quirino will let anyone Nelly distaste for fraud or force handicap him when he runs for re-election. The possibility of unnecessary roughness is not the only disability Magsaysay suffers as a candidate. In his new party affiliation, he cannot expect his sponsor, Laurel, to embrace with enthusiasm any land reform program that necessitates breaking up big estates. Magsaysay's cordial relations with the U.S. embassy and the U.S. military mission can hurt him politically if too much is made of it. The Liberals already are attacking Magsaysay as the candidate of "the U.S. Army party." Many of his old colleagues dislike him for spoiling their rackets.

With so many people against him, the question naturally arises: who is for Magsaysay? The answers have been coming in for the last few weeks. A stenographer, offering Magsaysay her services, wrote: "Your resignation from Mr. Quirino's cabinet deserves highest praise of all honest, freedom-loving, straightforward men." A professor of philosophy wrote: "You have become an idol to me. . . . You are the hope of Philippine democracy." A photographer who watched Magsaysay speak before a roaring crowd of more than 50,000 persons, said afterward: "The popularity of Magsaysay in this country is unequalled since the time of Quezon, and I believe it is even greater than Quezon's." Apparently most of these followers of Magsaysay, whether they consider themselves close friends of the U.S. or not, see him as the only candidate who can reform and strengthen their still new republic. The fact that this sentiment happens to coincide with the official wishes of the U.S. they regard as merely fortunate circumstance.

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IMEDIATELY after his resignation as defense secretary, Magsaysay moved his family from their government quarters at Camp Murphy in the suburbs of Manila to a small white wooden bungalow on Manga Avenue in the city. They are sharing it with about 300 people a day. From 5 a.m., when Magsaysay arises, until 1 a.m. the following morning, when he sometimes gets to bed, there is a steady stream of visitors. These include politicians, delegations from the provinces, job-seekers, former employes and veterans and hundreds of plain people anxious to pledge their support. Since it is traditional Filipino hospitality to feed any guest who happens to be in the house at mealtime, the Magsaysays are serving about 100 meals a day and lunch sometimes must be eaten in three shifts.

The candidate's attractive wife, Luz, presides over this madhouse, assisted by the three children, Teresita, 18, Milagros, 16, and 14-year-old Ramon Jr., and an assortment of friends. Some bring sacks of rice and baskets of vegetables. Others—friends and strangers alike—bring money.

The money especially is welcome. "I resigned not as a millionaire but as a poor man," Magsaysay told the country shortly after quitting his cabinet post. No one in the Philippines—not even his most bitter opponents—doubts the truth of that statement. When

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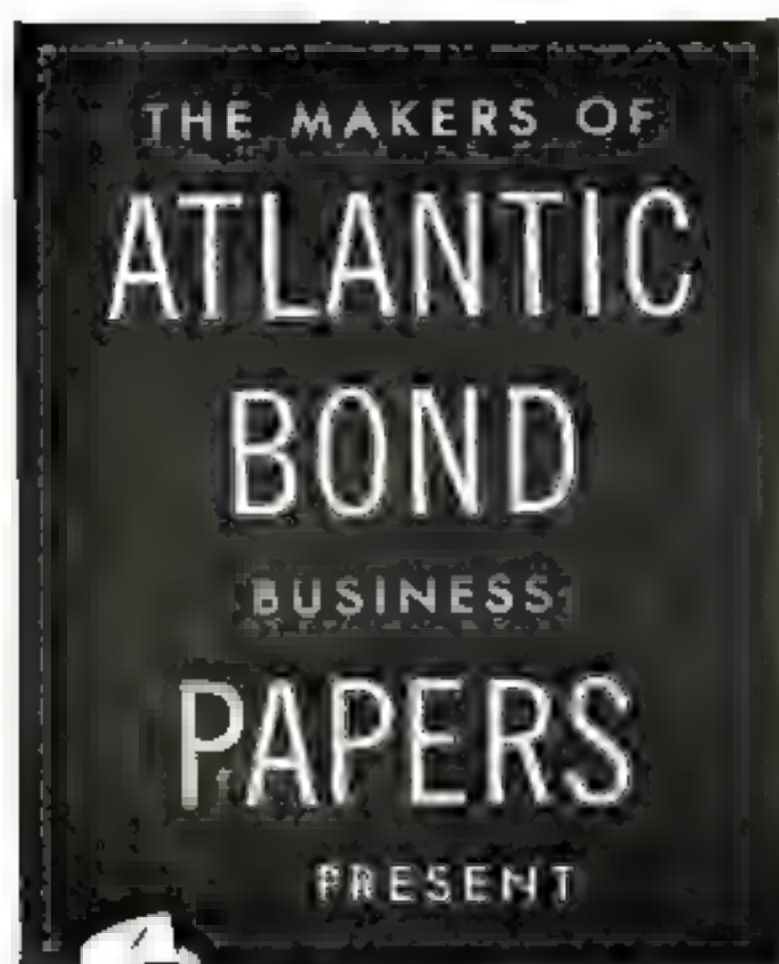
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To a rural electorate that has sent many a favorite son to the city only to see him adopt city (and often corrupt) ways, Magsaysay's honest simplicity is enormously appealing. So is the fact that, size aside, he looks Filipino. In the past, political leaders in the Philippines have been of predominantly Spanish blood, but Magsaysay is an *indigene*. He has only a little Spanish and Chinese blood in his island ancestry. Soon after his resignation a university student wrote him: "As a student I am very proud of you because at last a great, strong-willed man of my skin has come who will influence the destiny of our country."

If Magsaysay had planned it himself he could hardly have done a better job of choosing his parents. He was born on Aug. 31, 1907, at Iba in Zambales province, some 85 miles northwest of Manila, the second of the eight children of Exequiel Magsaysay and Perfecta del Fierro Magsaysay. His father, a carpenter and trade school teacher, was Tagalog, his mother Ilocano, and in babyhood he learned the differing (and politically useful) dialects of these two principal native peoples of Luzon.

Little Ramon was a husky youngster who sprouted fast (his father also is 5 feet 11). By the time he was 10 the family had moved to Castillejos, 30 miles away, after a characteristic display of Magsaysay honesty—his father was fired for flunking the son of the superintendent of schools at Iba. At Zambales Academy Ramon graduated as salutatorian, second in the class.

Young Magsaysay entered the University of the Philippines in Manila in 1927. He started with a liberal arts course but soon switched to mechanical engineering. Illness forced him out in his junior year. Subsequently he continued his schooling at José Rizal College, supporting himself by part-time work at a transportation company owned by Filipino Millionaire Teodoro R. Yanco. It was there, in 1931, that Ramon met his future wife, the daughter of a well-to-do Bataan province family also engaged in the

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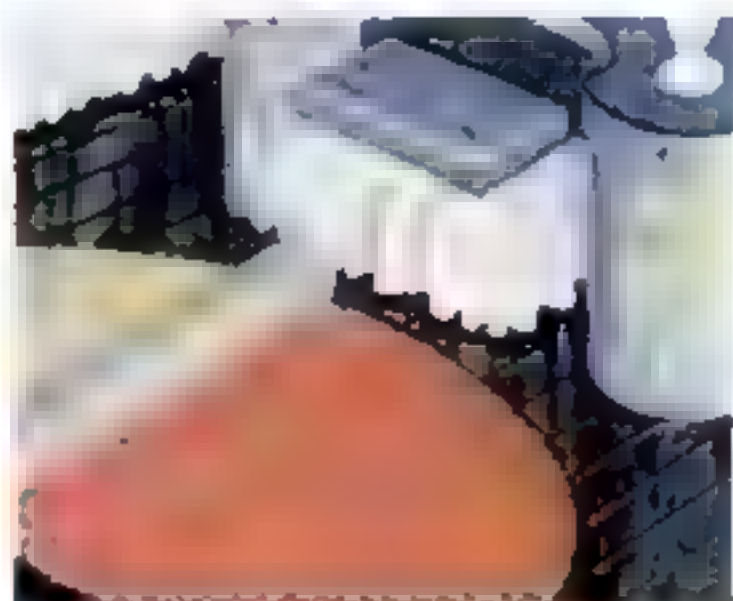
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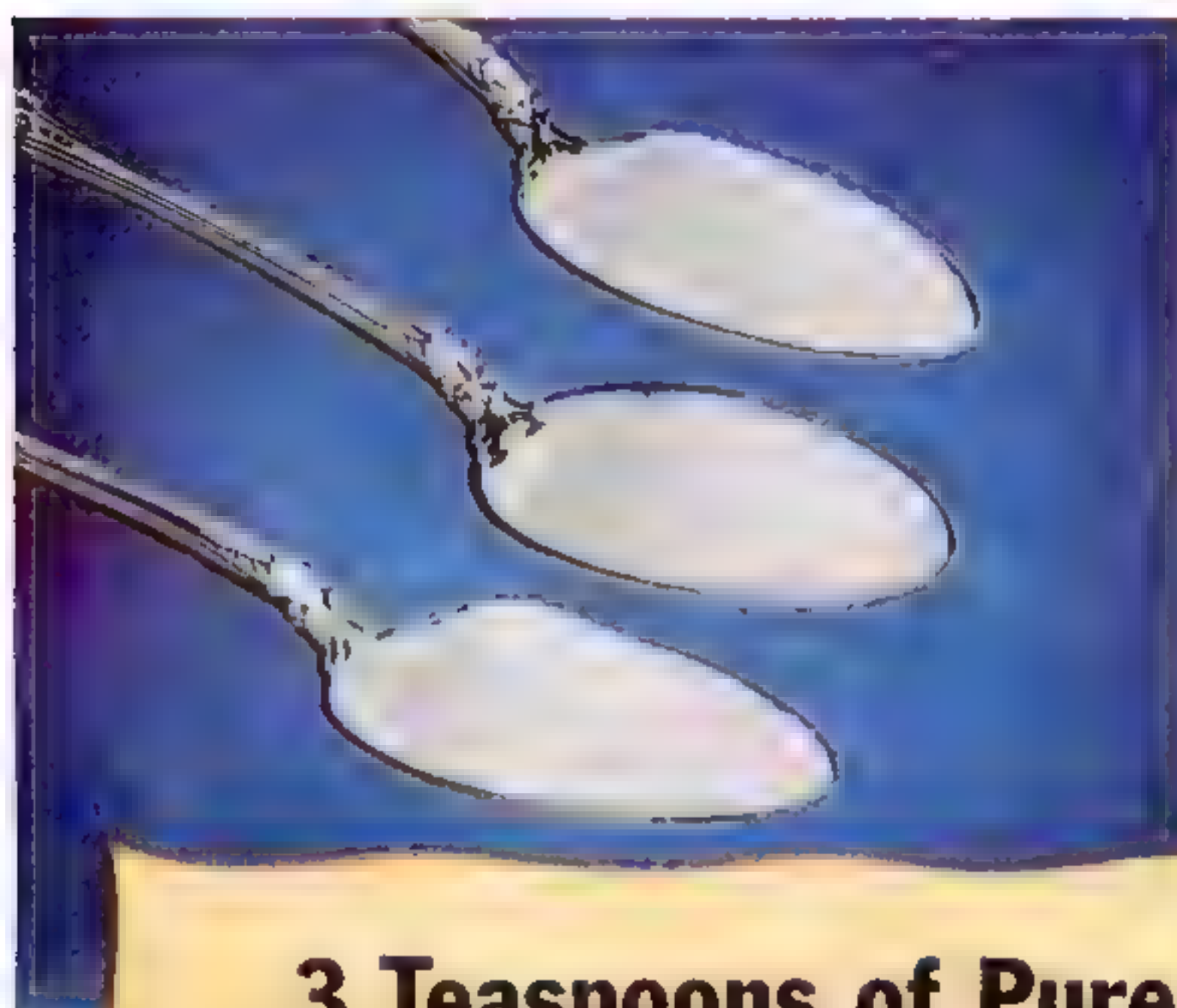


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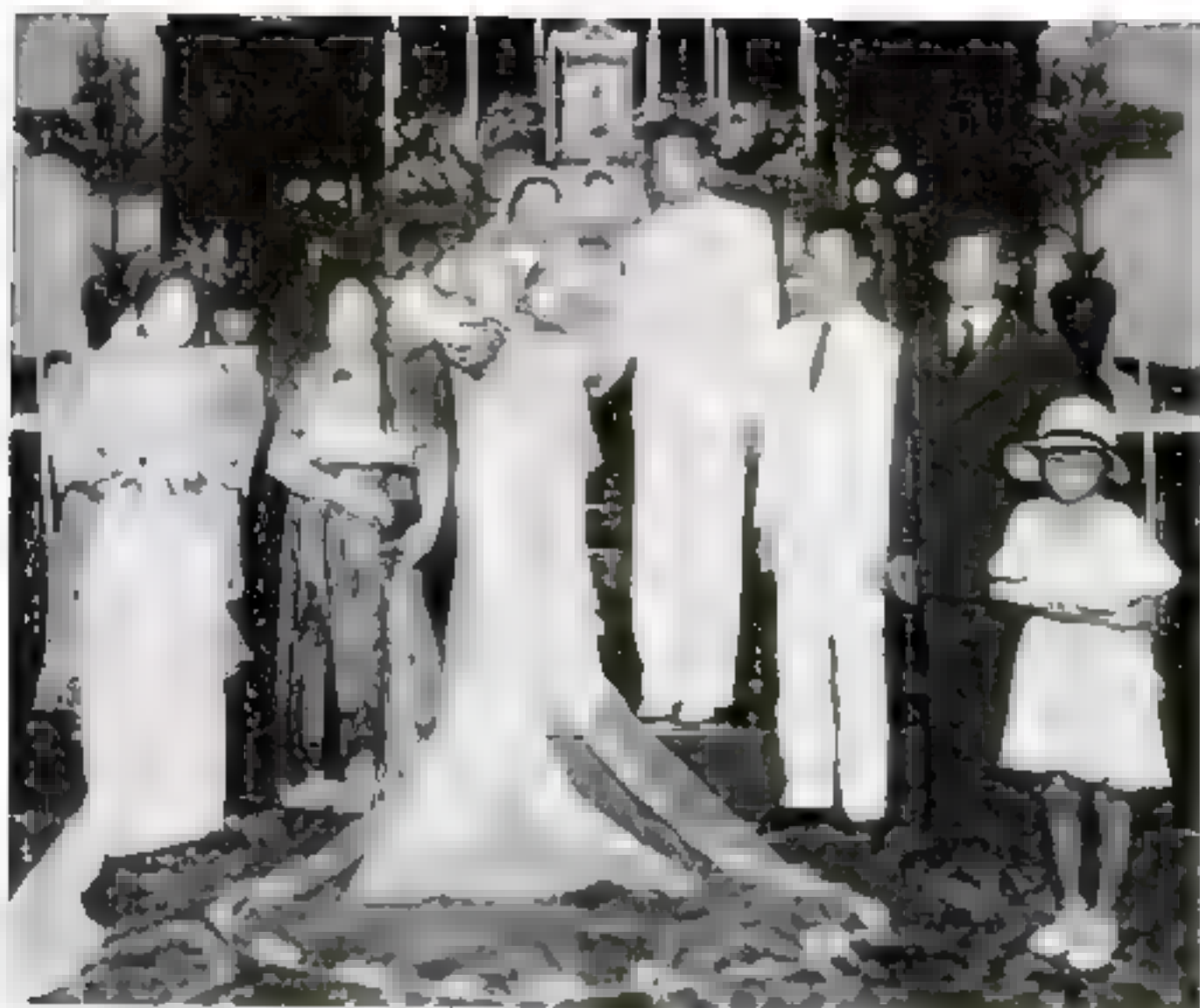
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transportation business. In the uniform of an exclusive girls' boarding school, 17-year-old Luz Banzon came tripping into the company office one day to collect a bill for a transaction between her father and Yangco.

Young Magsaysay, who was in overalls and covered with grease, instantly set about bridging the social gap. He drove Luz back to her school and the following Sunday appeared at the school in his modest best, advising the directress that he was Luz's brother, just up from Bataan for a visit. When her parents learned of the clandestine romance and called their daughter home, Ramon followed in a company car and managed to ingratiate himself with the senior Banzons. After a year of rather inconclusive courtship, Magsaysay one day banged his fist on the Banzon dining table and issued an ultimatum to Luz: "I am tired of all this. Is the answer yes or no? Tell me tonight or I am never coming back again." Luz surrendered like a cornered Huk and they were married on June 10, 1933. At that point Magsaysay's salary was 150 pesos (\$75) a month.

His business career, placid and marked by gradual promotion (to branch manager), was interrupted by war. The war came to Magsaysay in the person of a U.S. Army officer who requisitioned his branch's 110 trucks. Magsaysay found it hard to let them go unaccompanied, and the Army was glad to have an expert mechanic. By the time the Army, the trucks and Magsaysay had been backed into Bataan peninsula, the young mechanic had conceived an implacable hatred for the Japanese. One night he slipped through the enemy lines into the Luzon hills.

Bataan fell, and for three years Magsaysay fought with the guerrillas against the Japanese and their Filipino collaborators—including puppet president José Laurel, who is now his sponsor. In January of 1945, after U.S. troops invaded Luzon, Magsaysay's guerrillas secured the Zambales coast, making it possible for American soldiers to land in that area unopposed.

But for General Douglas MacArthur, Magsaysay might then have gone back to his transportation company and the Hukbala-haps might today be ruling the Philippines. Impressed by reports on the guerrilla leader, MacArthur appointed him military governor of his native Zambales. (Dr. Laurel, meanwhile, had been imprisoned in Japan.) A year later Magsaysay turned over the province, cleaned up and in working order, to the Philippine Commonwealth, and took off his uniform. But by now he had been bitten by a powerful bug. Running a province was more interesting than running a fleet of trucks, and helping run a nation might be more interesting still. Magsaysay filed for congress from Zambales and in April 1946 was elected.

In only three years after World War II the Philippines had three presidents. Sergio Osmeña, who succeeded to the office on Quezon's death, was beaten in the 1946 election by Manuel Roxas. Then Quirino became president when Roxas died. During this time the corruption spawned by war and occupation gradually infested the executive and legislative branches of the government. But Magsaysay was one of a minority of congressmen who could not be bribed or influenced. This did not make him popular with most

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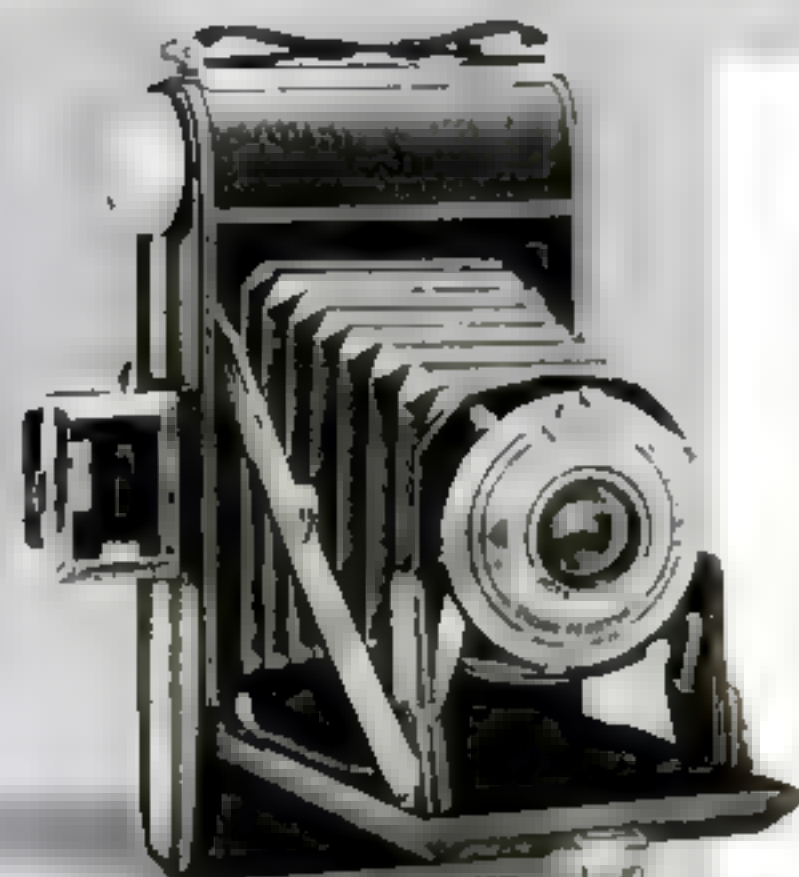
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of his colleagues, but the Manila press repeatedly listed him among the 10 best congressmen.

Yet he was still comparatively unknown outside Manila and his native Zambales when he was appointed defense secretary. In the first days of his big new job there was no applause. The army and constabulary were confident this "ignorant guerrilla" never would penetrate their carefully contrived cocoon of red tape. They were wrong. Magsaysay quickly discovered that although he could not demote an officer without trial, he could promote good officers who were fighting the Huks and relieve bad ones who were not. Then the new broom really began to sweep. At the same time Magsaysay got out a list of rewards for Huks, dead or alive, and promised each rebel who surrendered a fresh start on 10 hectares (about 25 acres) of land on the island of Mindanao.

A committee of frightened generals soon protested Magsaysay's wholesale army shifts. "You are kicking out too many officers and men," they said. "You will demoralize the army!" To which Magsaysay replied, "I don't care. If they are bad I will demoralize them some more." Then he relieved two of the protesters. With the discreet support of the U.S. ambassador and the chief of the U.S. Military Mission, Magsaysay pressured Quirino into getting rid of the politicking army chief of staff, General Mariano Castaneda, and the equally notorious boss of the constabulary, Brigadier General Alberto Ramos.

Until Magsaysay became secretary of defense it was axiomatic that the people in the provinces feared the army and what it would do to them almost more than they feared the Huks. Magsaysay set out to change that attitude. "We must prove that the army is a protector, not an oppressor," he said. "We can't win this war without the people's help." Civilians with complaints against the army were encouraged to come to him directly. Soon his house and office at Camp Murphy were overflowing with housewives complaining that soldiers had swiped a chicken or farmers protesting that a detachment of troops had tramped through their rice fields. Within a few months it could be said that by and large the people were fully cooperating with the army in the anti-Huk campaign.

To make sure that army reform was pressed at all levels, and that Huks were attacked on all fronts, Magsaysay began darting about the islands in a C-47. He usually descended from the sky without warning and his actions on the ground frequently were comparably dramatic. At one post Magsaysay and his aide found a single sleepy sergeant had been left to guard the ammunition and supply dump. They promptly captured the sergeant and then sent for the commandant. "Colonel," Magsaysay said, "we could easily have been Huks." Then he relieved him.

If Magsaysay was a frightening figure to dead-wood officers, he was very nearly a hero to their men. "It is the soldier who carries the gun and risks his life," he once said. "I must treat him like my own son." To improve troop morale Magsaysay wrote personal letters of commendation to every enlisted man who had killed a Huk, and for this achievement a one-stripe promotion was automatic.

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Nothing makes Magsaysay's dark eyes gleam and his whole expressive face light up as much as a situation replete with spies, abases and intrigue. Regularly for a month after he became secretary, Magsaysay slunk up some of Manila's darkest alleys to hold secret trysts with a group of disaffected rebels. Out of these negotiations, conducted wholly by an unarmed Magsaysay working alone, came his first and biggest coup: the simultaneous arrest in Manila of about one half of the members of the local Communist Politburo. The remaining Huk leadership at large quickly retired to the hills.

Magsaysay early recognized the need to infiltrate into the Huk organization. No stratagem was too devious for him to try. He set up spy schools. He persuaded numerous captured Huks to "escape" and rejoin their outfits, to serve thereafter as his agents. Magsaysay became very fond of his captured and reformed Huks. Last summer he organized and armed a "civilian commando" detachment composed almost entirely of ex-Huks who later pulled off his second most spectacular coup, the capture and killing of Huk commander Guillermo Capadocia. To date no captured Huk has ever turned on Magsaysay.

The Huk movement has not yet been liquidated. It probably cannot be until a number of basic reforms are put through. But the Huk army is now about an eighth of the size it was three years ago, and it functions only in bad weather, at night, and high up in the mountains. Most of the main roads are safe, and a Huk ambushade has become a rarity instead of an everyday occurrence.

Through it all, however, Magsaysay realized that any decisive victory would take more than bullets. That is the issue on which he has broken with Quirino and launched his own presidential candidacy. When he visited Washington last year, Magsaysay told U.S. State Department officials, "We have to destroy the raw materials of the Communists, in other words give land to the landless. The alternative is to use more ammunition to kill more Huks. I prefer to convert them." This moved one official to remark later that "Magsaysay gave us a lesson not only in shrewdness but also in Christianity."

Land—and Huk—reform

TO carry out his thesis Magsaysay ventured far afield from purely military duties. The most remarkable venture was the Mindanao resettlement program which originally was considered silly in the U.S. and elsewhere. Magsaysay wheedled out of a reluctant government a large tract in the underpopulated southern island and established several hundred onetime Huks there. Thousands more have surrendered in response to his promise that he eventually will get them land. Actually, the Mindanao colony is only a sort of "pilot plant." Niggardly appropriations have limited the number of persons who can be resettled. Besides, as Magsaysay himself has pointed out, resettlement should hardly be the function of the army. What the Mindanao project has proved, to Magsaysay if not to his former colleagues in the Liberal party, is that land reform is vital to Philippine security. As president, Magsaysay would be in a position to open up undeveloped government-owned land to homesteaders.

Approximately seven million hectares of land suitable for agriculture (roughly the size of South Carolina) are available on the islands of Mindanao, Mindoro and Luzon. Magsaysay envisions a program of basic development at government expense to equip this territory with road systems, electricity, sanitation systems and running water. At his Mindanao project Magsaysay has proved that on a small scale such a program need not be prohibitively expensive. Could it be done nationally? Magsaysay's answer is yes—it all depends on knowing how to use money that is available. "Some people can buy more with five pesos than others with fifty," he says.

In announcing that he would endorse Magsaysay for the Nacionalista nomination for the presidency, José Laurel said, "I wasn't looking for a wise man or a sage. I was looking for an honest man with guts." There are at least some thoughtful Filipinos who

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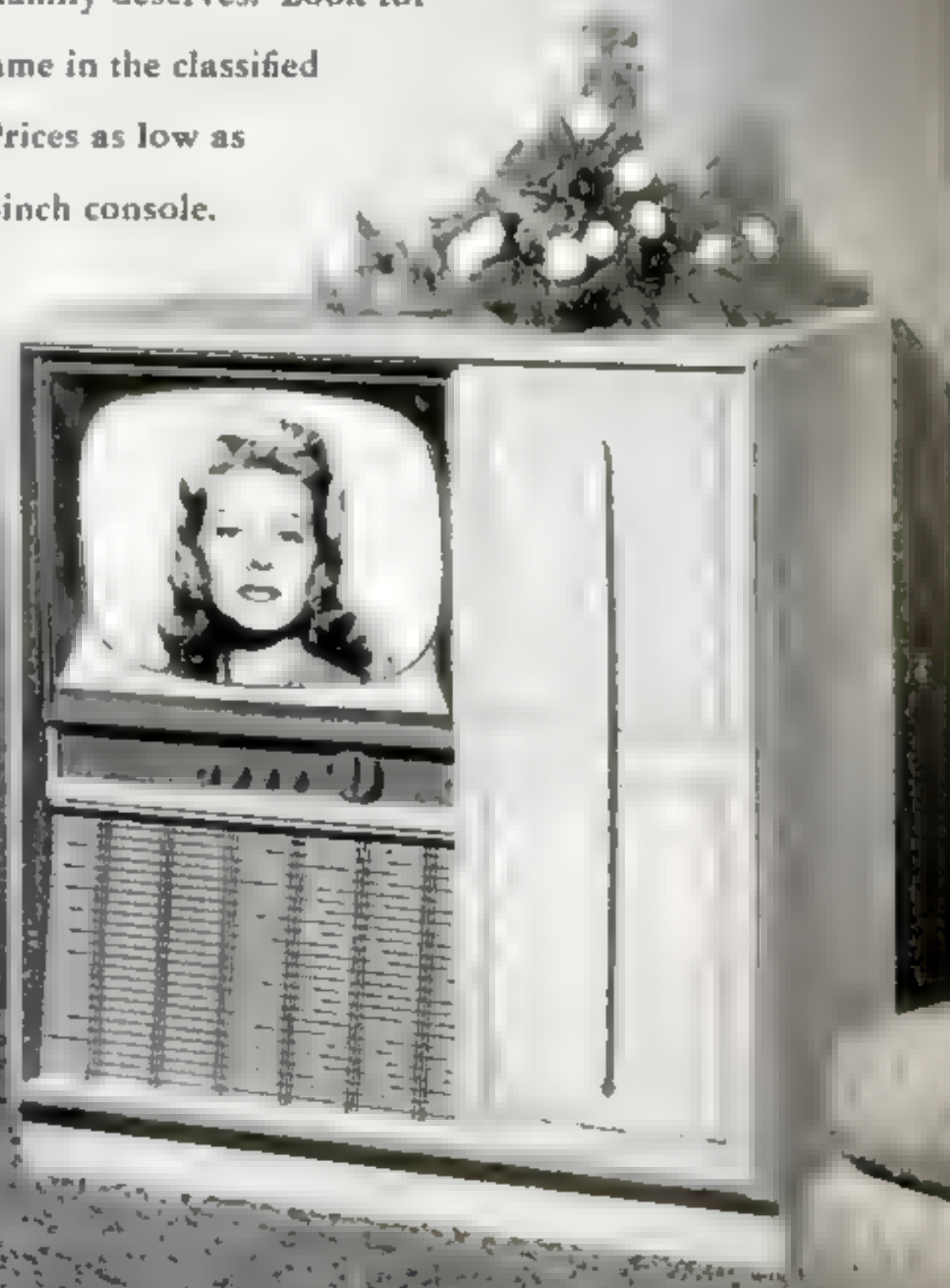
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question whether honesty and guts, though in themselves essential, are enough to qualify a man for the presidency of a modern nation. They point to a number of fairly serious flaws in Magsaysay the candidate.

One of these is a limited intellectual curiosity. Magsaysay is not a reader, and his interests do not extend beyond the Philippines. He is scarcely aware of the identities of European politicians or of the boundaries of European states. Another is his attitude toward civil rights; he has shown little respect for due process of law during his tenure as secretary. At Magsaysay's behest President Quirino suspended the writ of habeas corpus in 1950, and it has not been fully restored. "When I've decided to punish someone who deserves to be punished nobody can stop me," he said on one occasion. "Nobody! I will send my own father to jail if he breaks the law."

But in the light of Magsaysay's great popularity, it is unlikely that this defect—or the political disabilities mentioned earlier—will seriously harm his candidacy. One canny Filipino observer, who in the past has been a Quirista, believes Magsaysay's chances are "at least 95%." He also doubts that Quirino will attempt any use of fraud or force—"the army is loyal to Magsaysay," he says. Other Filipinos agree with this judgment, qualifying it only by saying "from the rank of major down." If an attempt is made to use the army against Magsaysay, a neutralizing factor may be NAMFREL—the National Movement for Free Elections. This is an alliance of the many civic organizations that have burgeoned through the Philippines. The Veterans Legions, a group of idealistically minded former guerrilla leaders, was instrumental in the formation of NAMFREL and is not likely to react passively if any wrong is done Old Guerrilla Magsaysay. A major attempt at election fraud could very well lead to civil war.

In 1951 Magsaysay made several speeches in Zambales in behalf of his party's congressional candidate. To one gathering he said, "It's a shame that there are some places in the Philippines where all a candidate has to do to sew up 100,000 votes is to make a deal with 20 men. That's no good. In Zambales a candidate has to make 20,000 different deals to get 20,000 votes. That's better." In the presidential campaign Magsaysay probably will be driven by conscience to attempt 20 million deals with the 20 million residents of the 7,000 islands. At this point it looks as though most of the deals are already made.

Certainly President Quirino will conduct a fierce campaign against the man he openly says is "getting too ambitious." And just as certainly Magsaysay will fight back with equal ferocity. But however rough, or even bloody, the battle may be, Ramon Magsaysay will fight it in the show window of Asia, with all the world looking on.



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DURING "FREEZING" girl lies in a refrigerating blanket while salt water cooled in the ice tub runs through it. An anesthesiologist keeps watch. Thermometer (bottom) shows her temperature is 82°F.



'DEEP FREEZE' SURGERY

Philadelphia surgeons lower a girl's temperature 20° so they can open her heart and repair leak

Ever since she was a baby Maryann Ferrante had had a hole inside her heart as big as a man's finger. Through it her blood sloshed from one ventricle to the other. Ordinarily, opening 14-year-old Maryann's heart and repairing the leak would have been out of the question. She would either bleed to death while surgeons groped blindly to fix the hole or—if her circulation were cut off during the operation—she would suffer permanent brain injury.

Last month at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Dr. Charles P. Bailey decided to try a new "deep freeze" method of surgery on Maryann to avoid these hazards. First Maryann was anesthetized, wrapped in a refrigerating blanket. As cold salt water circulated through the blanket and out to a cooling tub of ice, her temperature slowly fell from a normal 98.6°. After two and a half hours it stood at 76° and the surgeons opened Mary-

ann's chest to expose her slowly beating heart.

Then, since the "deep freeze" had slowed her metabolism to the point where her brain and body could stand several minutes without blood, they tied off the blood vessels from her heart, sliced it open. Inside they found the hole and stitched it shut (*next page*). After closing the incisions in heart wall and chest they warmed up their patient (*p. 130*) who for the first time had a normal, nonleaking heart.

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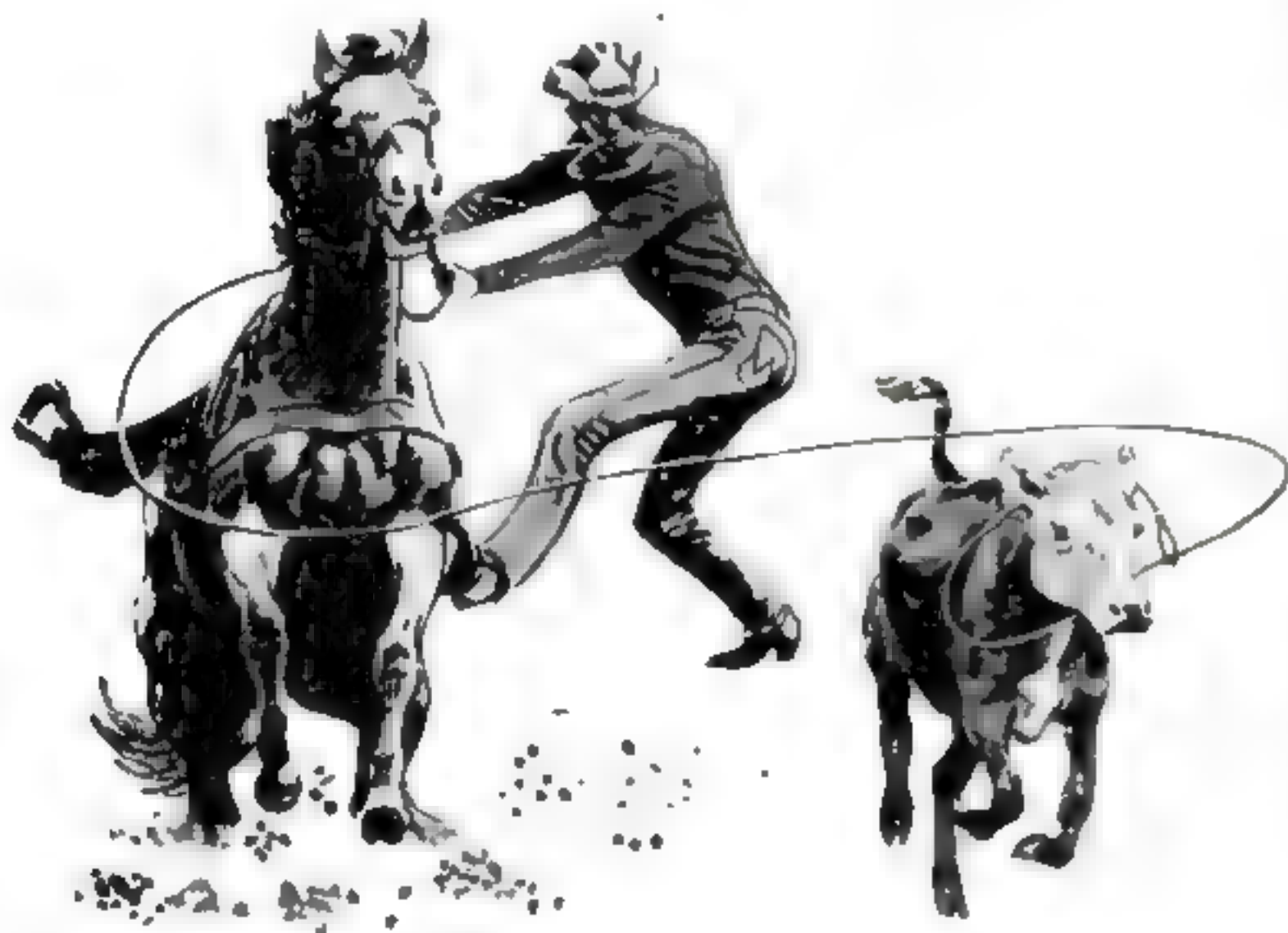


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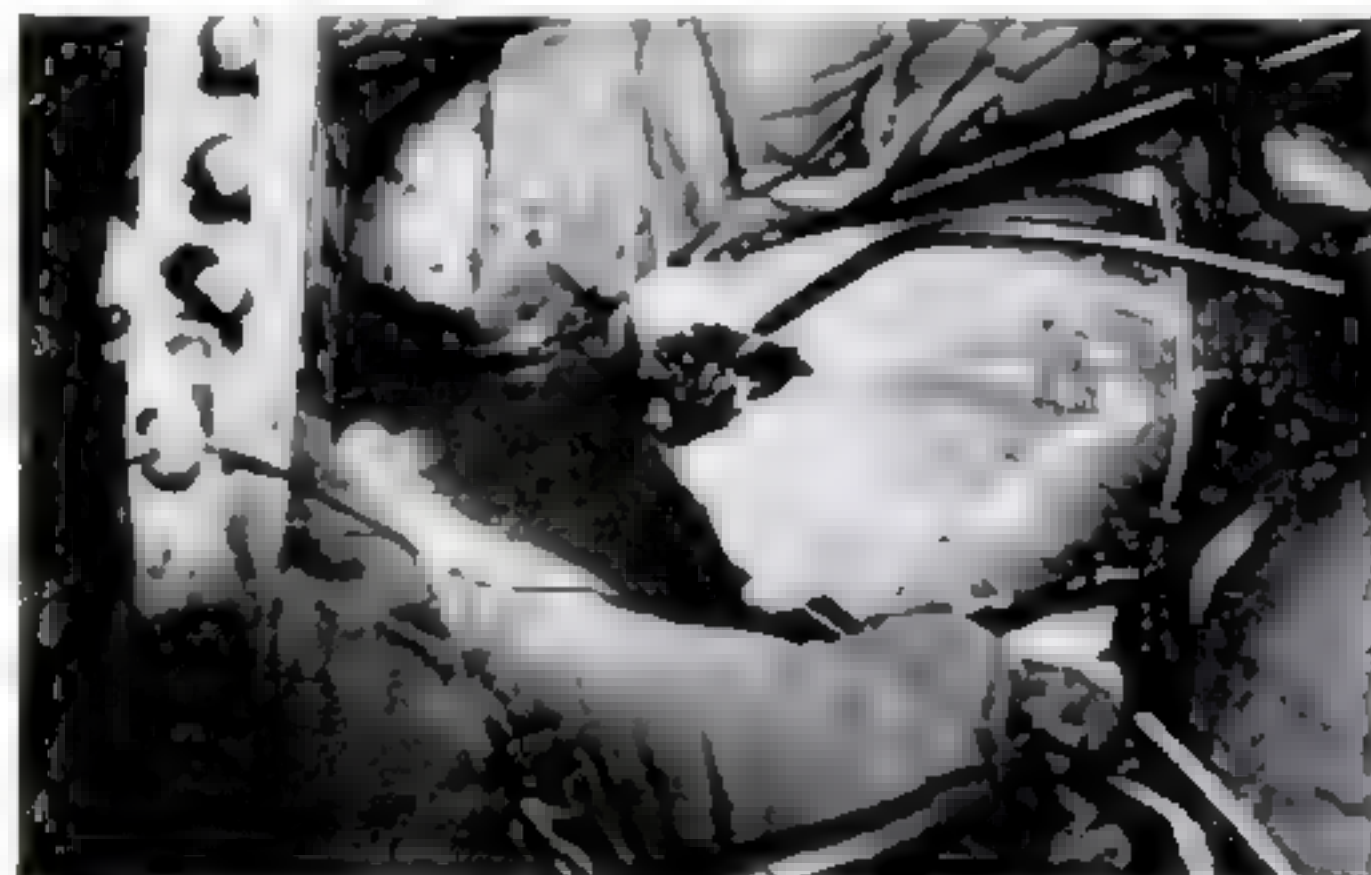
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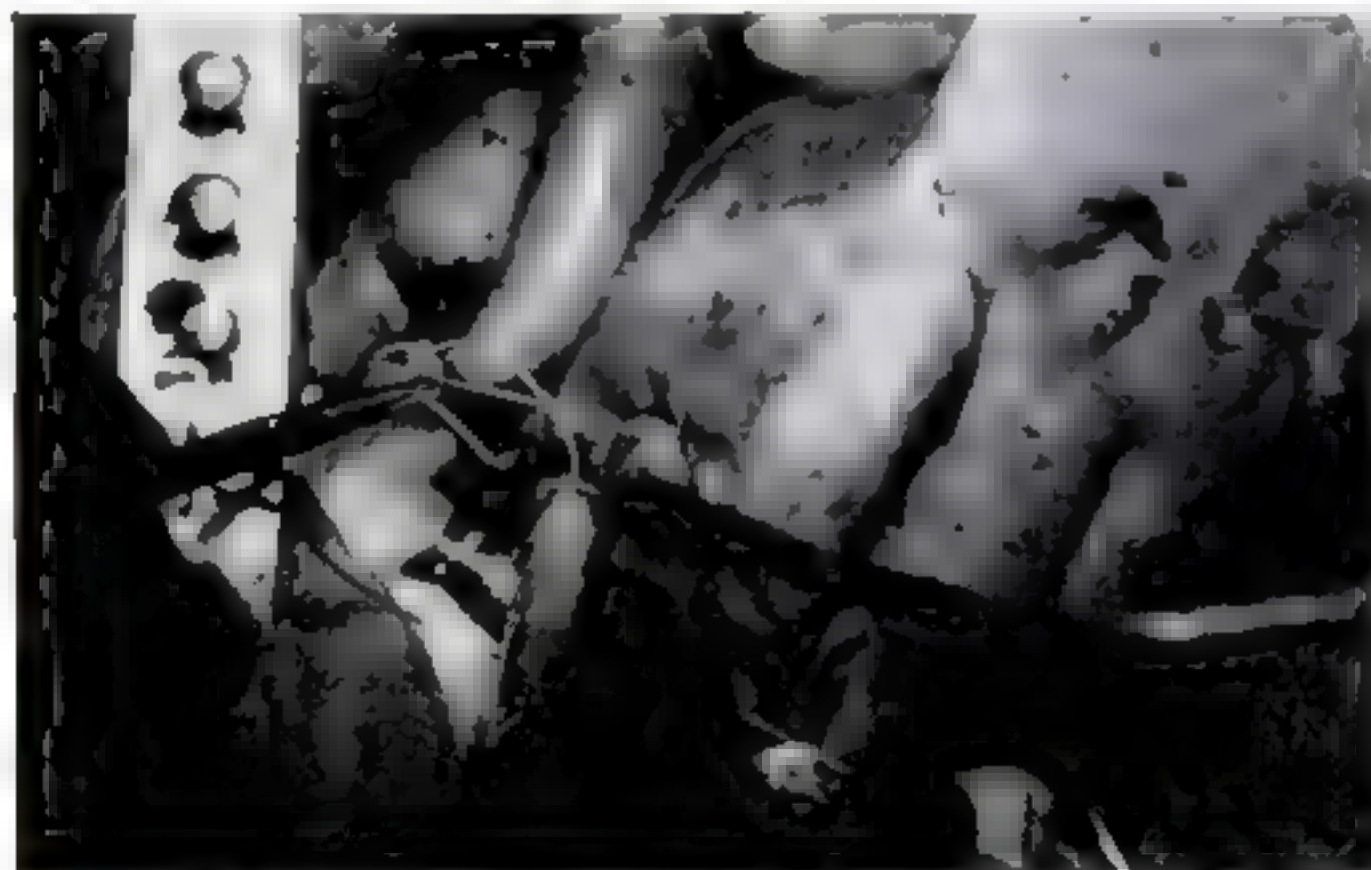
BEATING HEART is exposed by opening chest, holding ribs apart with spreaders (left of heart). Here sac around heart has already been cut open.



HEART'S INTERIOR is seen through incision made in thick outer wall. Tube is pouring saline solution over the opening to prevent entrance of air.



STITCHING HOLE in inner wall, surgeon's index finger follows progress inside heart as sutures are pulled taut by clamp (top) held in other hand.



RESTORING BEAT when heart suddenly lost regular rhythm, surgeon massages it. Inner hole is now patched, incision in outer wall partly closed.

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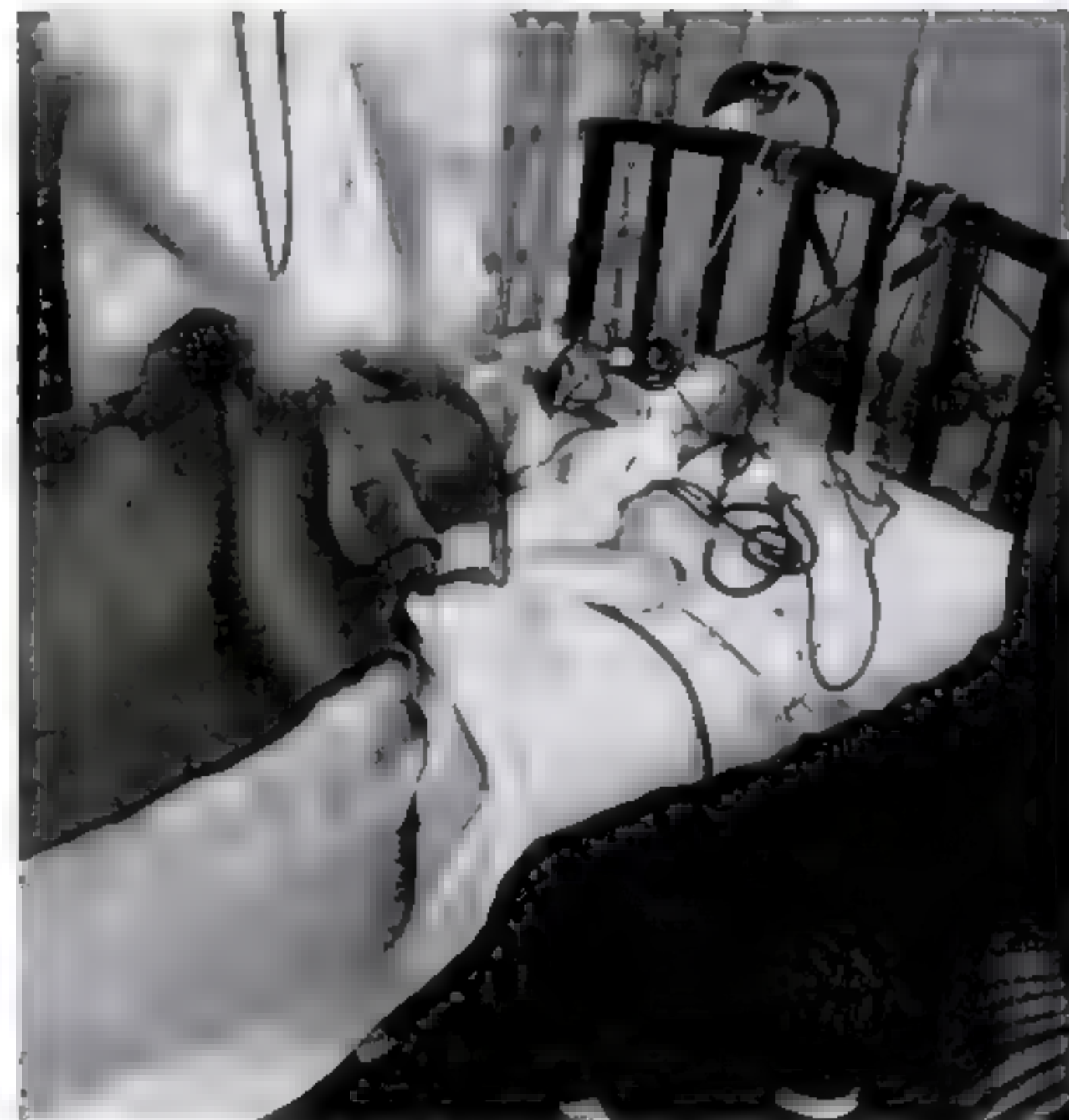
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RETURN VISIT brings Maryann back for a talk with surgeons and medical director, Dr. Charles E. Price (left). She hopes to be back in school next week.

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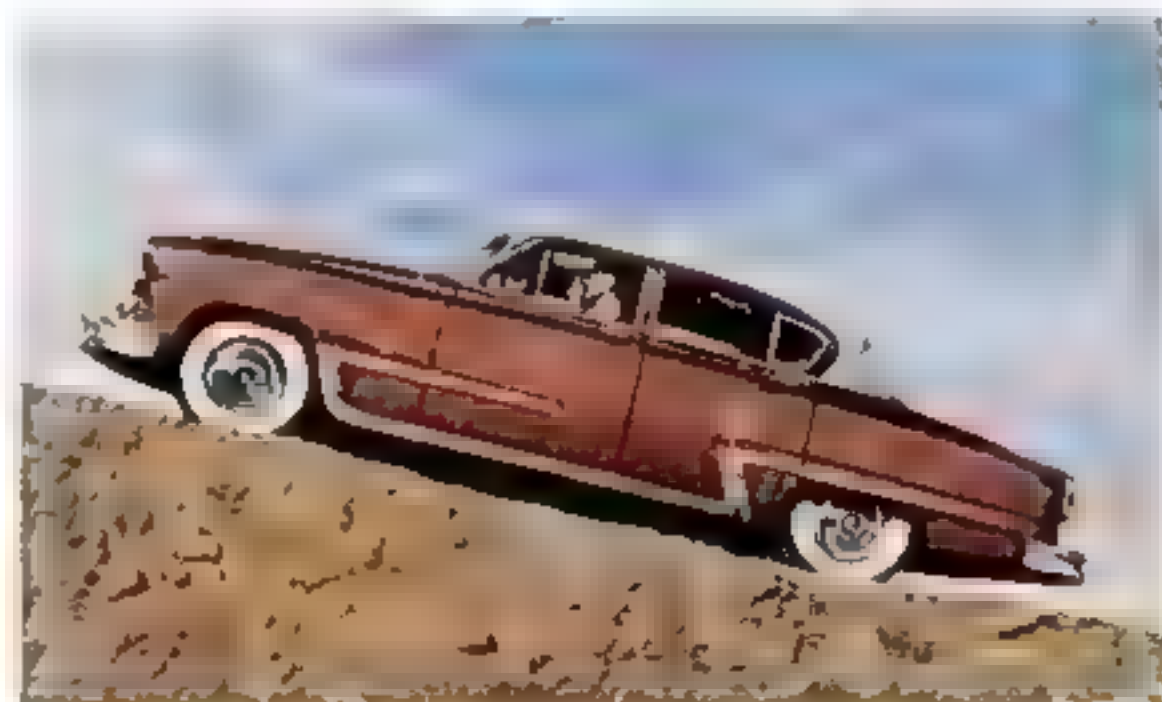
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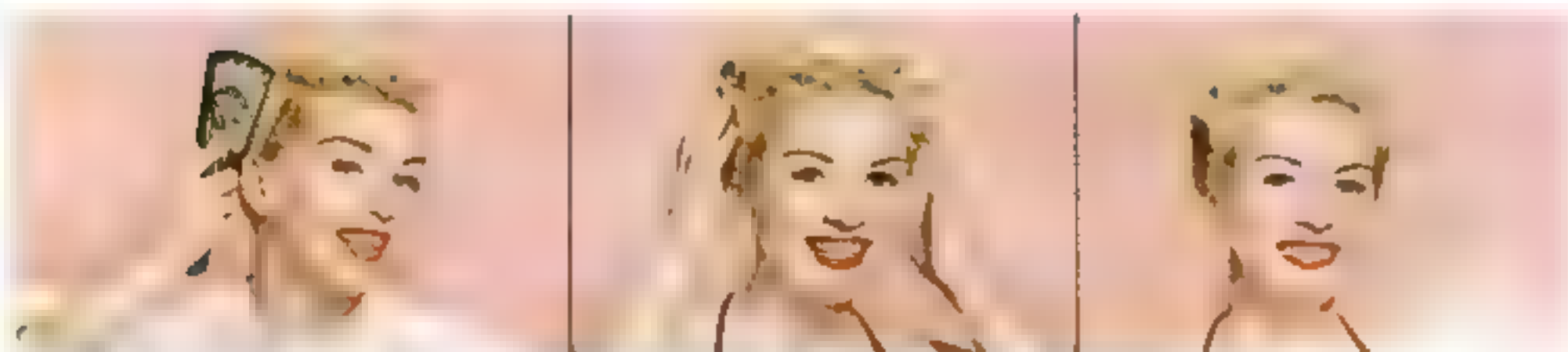


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JULIUS CAESAR

Brando and a top cast create in movie the glory that was Shakespeare

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY JOHN SWOPE

In its past efforts to put Shakespeare on the screen (*Romeo and Juliet*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*), Hollywood has relied heavily on glamorous stars and fancy settings. In its latest bout with the bard, Producer John Houseman was concerned first with hiring actors who could speak Shakespeare's words so clearly that the average moviegoer could easily understand and enjoy them. With this hurdle cleared, Director Joseph Mankiewicz made the old story of Roman politicians who stabbed Caesar because he was getting too mighty for the country's good as sharp a study of violence and intrigue as any popular melodrama. By using more spectacular

backgrounds, M-G-M's *Julius Caesar* might have kept more of the grandeur that was Rome. But thanks to its hard-working actors, it keeps most of the glory that was Shakespeare's. Most hard-working is Marlon Brando (cover) who in his fourth movie role makes a heroic figure of Mark Antony. His voice, trained in more plebeian modern roles, struggles with surprising success to achieve the rhythm and resonance of Shakespeare's blank verse. Like the noble Romans they portray, Brando and his colleagues labor to fulfill the prophecy of Casca, the conspirator, "*How many ages hence shall this our lofty scene be acted over in states unborn and accents yet unknown*"



A DICTATOR AND DISCIPLE stand in the public square and smell trouble. They are Caesar (Louis Calhern, right) and his follower Mark Antony (Marlon Brando), who have just spied the archconspirator Cassius. Says Caesar, "Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much, such men are dangerous."



CHOLERIC CASSIUS (John Gielgud), who hated the dictator, sneers at his statue after delivering to Brutus his celebrated diatribe against Caesar.

*Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world
Like a Colossus, and we petty men
Walk under his huge legs and peep about
To find ourselves dishonorable graves.
Men at some time are masters of their fates.
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings.*



GRIM CONSPIRATORS against Julius Caesar in 44 B.C. include these five patriots who plotted to assassinate him and share the blame equally in the public eye. Left to right are Cassius, Casca (Edmond O'Brien), Decius Brutus (John Hoyt), Trebonius (Jack Rame) and Metellus Cimber (Tom Power).





CAESAR'S THURSDAY — presaged by a white-haired soothsayer outside the Capitol, who had once told the dictator to "beware the Ides of March." Later, with a conspirator in his hands, Caesar remarks to soothsayer that Ides of March have come. "Aye, Caesar," he replies, "but not yet."





"ET TU, BRUTE?" (You too, Brutus?), cries Caesar, slashed almost simultaneously by the conspirators' daggers, when he sees his dear friend Brutus standing ready to stab him too. "Then fall, Caesar!" the dictator adds, as he topples forward and dies.

BLOOD-STAINED BRUTUS (James Mason), spattered with Caesar's gore after the stabbing, bemoans the brutal murder that he believes was necessary. In the background Mark Antony mourns Caesar, calls him, "the noblest man that ever lived."





ANGRY ANTONY cries out over Caesar's bloodied corpse still lying in the Senate House (left).

*... Caesar's spirit ranging for revenge,
With Até by his side come hot from Hell,
Shall in these confines with a monarch's voice
Cry "Havoc," and let slip the dogs of war,
That this foul deed shall smell above the earth
With carrion men, groaning for burial . . .*

After grieving privately, Antony takes the body before the populace, gives his great funeral oration.
Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears.

*I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones.
So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus
Hath told you Caesar was ambitious.
If it were so, it was a grievous fault,
And grievously hath Caesar answered it.
Here, under leave of Brutus and the rest—
For Brutus is an honorable man,
So are they all, all honorable men—
Come I to speak in Caesar's funeral.
He was my friend, faithful and just to me,*



"FUTURE?..I'VE GOT PROBLEMS ENOUGH IN THE PRESENT!"

That was the way James Edge summed up his position. How Charles McCain, New York Life agent, helped him may help you!



Cooking for five can get to be a chore—so Jim Edge sees that Emily gets an occasional evening "away from it all."

This is a picture story of the James Edges, of 1421 Bush Boulevard, Birmingham, Alabama. In their story and their hopes you may find an echo of your own. And you may find, as they found, that it's often easier than you think to be *practical* about the future.

When Charles McCain, veteran New York Life agent in Birmingham, called on James Edge and said he'd like to talk with him about the future, the young man chuckled. "Future?" he said, "I've got problems enough in the present!"

That was twelve years ago—when Jim Edge made \$140 a month as a laboratory supervisor, and Mrs. Edge earned \$120 a month as a teacher. Despite all the immediate and pressing problems he and his young wife Emily faced in those days, Jim Edge agreed that it would be wise to start planning his life insurance program early. And so, as a start, he took out a \$3,000 policy primarily as protection for Emily.

As the years went by and the children arrived—first Jane, then Joe, then Ellen—James Edge took out additional insurance to provide for their protection, too.

There were times when it was not easy. Although Jim Edge was "on his way up," prices were on *their* way up also. The mortgage took a sizable bite out of his salary, food costs (well, you know!), clothing for a growing family, car upkeep plus a "night out" now and then didn't leave too much to work with.

We can't give you all the details, of course, but the important—and the heartening—thing is this:

← Here is the "protection unit" around which James Edge's plans for the future have been drawn: His wife Emily; Joe Dixon, 4; Ellen, 2; Jane, 6. Mrs. Edge, once a teacher in the Birmingham schools, enjoys reading, is interested in the theatre.



Jane has her mother's love for reading—likes to take over the "job" of entertaining her younger brother. As of now, Jane can't decide between teaching and nursing when she gets to be a big girl.



At four, Joe Dixon—called "Dicky" by the family—seems to have mechanical leanings like his Dad, a metallurgical engineer for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division, United States Steel Corp., Birmingham. With the program he and Mr. McCain have worked out, Mr. Edge knows his children will be able to have the education they want when they grow up.



Jane's rabbit, given her at Easter, a year ago, is one of the children's favorite pets.

Charles McCain helped the Edges work out a life insurance program which, with social security and his group insurance, will enable Mrs. Edge, if Mr. Edge should die prematurely, to pay off what's left of the mortgage, give all three children a college education, and she would not *have* to go to work. And if Jim reaches sixty-five, they will have enough money to take care of essentials.

The plan can be expanded as Jim Edge's income expands, so that with normal follow-through by themselves and their New York Life agent, their retirement fund can easily go from the necessity level to the level of comfortable independence.

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The children give Dad a hand washing the small car he uses to drive to and from work.



When she drives Jane to school each morning, Mrs. Edge takes the two younger children with her—lets them "help" her with the shopping afterwards. Mrs. Edge keeps records accurately, helps her husband plan and save for the future.

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Meeting like this between the Edges and Charles McCain have thus far provided for financial security for a wife, education for three children and a good start on funds for the Edges' own later, retirement years.



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TURNED OUT OF HOME by the state, young children orphaned by the purge of the NKVD were the most tragic victims of Stalin's climb to power. Above: an NKVD officer is horrified to see the daughter of a dead colleague who was his best

friend come to him for help which he dares not give lest he too be marked to die. His wife has the heartbreaking task of explaining to their own daughter why a girl who was recently her playmate cannot now be safely allowed in their house.

TREACHERY TO HIS FRIENDS, CRUELTY TO THEIR CHILDREN

The dictator ruthlessly silences the secret police who staged the judicial murder of his enemies and callously turns their families into the street. Then he extends his scourge to the Red Army

by ALEXANDER ORLOV

Without the skilful and wholehearted professional assistance of the secret police of the NKVD, as described in two previous issues of LIFE, Stalin could not have trumped up charges of treason against his political enemies and executed them after the infamous Moscow trials of 1936 and 1937. Now the tragic end of the men who helped Stalin consolidate his power is revealed by the author, a former NKVD general who undoubtedly would have shared their fate had he not fled the Soviet service in 1938.

If the top NKVD officers had stopped during their preparation of the Moscow trials to analyze the directives they were receiving from Stalin—analyzing them not from the narrow, professional point of view of interrogators, but with the aim of understanding Stalin's thinking and detecting his underlying, secret design—they would have made a bewildering discovery: their leader had made up his mind in advance to destroy them as witnesses of his crimes.

Alas, the NKVD chiefs and their assistants were like hunting dogs, too busy pursuing the game to watch the hunter. Blind to Stalin's perfidious plans against them, they passed up the chance to save themselves by using their vast power while they still possessed it.

The plan to exterminate those who knew the grim secrets of the Moscow trials had been worked out by Stalin and Yezhov as thoroughly as if they were preparing a major military operation. As early as September 1936 Stalin removed Yagoda as top NKVD man and appointed Yezhov in his place. Yezhov brought with him from the Politburo staff about 300 men who were appointed to subordinate jobs as various departmental chiefs in Moscow and in the provinces. Their ostensible function was to raise the organization's efficiency. Actually they were there to take over from officials who had already been marked for liquidation.

For some months Yezhov worked with Yagoda's old officers in apparent harmony. He still needed them to organize the second Moscow trial and to train his new men in the arts of Communist inquisition. But when the second trial was over he began to move against the men who had been Stalin's acquiescent accomplices in judicial murder. He summoned them to a conference one evening in March 1937 to inform them that they had been selected to go to various parts of the Soviet Union to check the political reliability of local officials. Yezhov gave them detailed instructions about their new assignments and issued credentials written on the stationery of the Central Committee of the Party. Only four department chiefs were left at their regular posts: Slutsky, chief of the Foreign Department; Frinovsky, chief of the Frontier Troops; Pauker, chief of Stalin's personal bodyguard; and Redens, chief of the Moscow office and Stalin's wife's brother-in-law.

The next day Yagoda's former deputies and departmental heads left on their respective missions. They never arrived. Each was taken from the train at the first stop and driven to a secret prison near Moscow. Two days later Yezhov repeated the same trick with the assistants of the men already disposed of.

Weeks passed before these disappearances became known to the brother officers of the kidnaped chiefs. Meanwhile Yezhov changed the guards and all the commanding officers of the NKVD troops in Moscow. He feared retaliation so much during this period that he barricaded himself in one wing of the NKVD building behind a really formidable bodyguard. He ordered mass arrests of interrogators who

had taken part in the preparation of the trials as well as of other officers who knew or might learn the secret. They were picked up one by one in their offices during the daytime and at night in their homes.

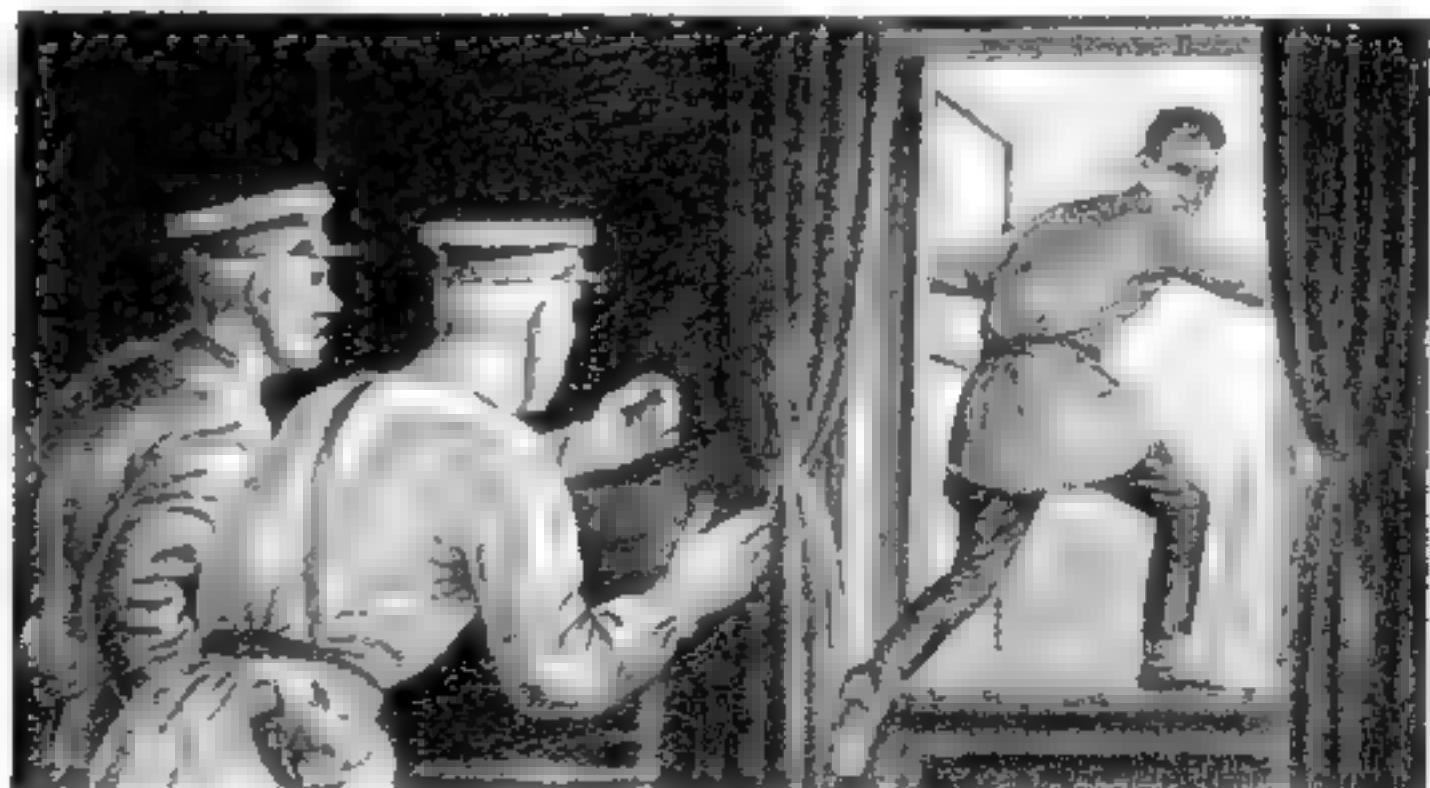
Many did not await their turn but committed suicide. In the early hours of the morning a patrol came to the apartment of Chertok, the interrogator who had distinguished himself by his cruel treatment of Kamenev. Chertok shouted, "You won't get me!" and plunged to his death from the balcony of his 12th floor apartment. Another, Felix Gursky, threw himself out from the window of his office on the ninth floor. Two interrogators of the Secret Political Department did the same thing. Officers of the Foreign Department whom I met on their arrival on special missions in Spain and France told gruesome stories of armed patrols scouring the NKVD apartment houses; sometimes a knock on the door of one apartment led to the firing of a suicide shot in the adjacent apartment.

The NKVD building is located in the very heart of Moscow and the spectacle of officers throwing themselves out of the top floors occurred in full view of numerous passersby. The news of these suicides spread rapidly through the city. The people became panicky because they could not understand what was going on. Gradually the mass arrests reached out to NKVD branches in the provinces. During the year of 1937 alone, over 3,000 officers were executed. Among those who perished in that massacre were Molchanov, who had been in charge of the interrogations for the first two Moscow trials, Yagoda's deputies, Agranov and Prokofiev, and all departmental heads of the organization in the field as well as at the Moscow headquarters. Yagoda himself was executed at the beginning of 1938, a victim of the third Moscow trials.

The NKVD men I met in France and Spain told me nightmarish stories about the fate of the children of the executed men. After their parents were shot, the children found themselves on the street. Friends and even close relatives did not dare give them refuge for fear of bringing trouble on themselves. The children found no moral support in school or in any of the "pioneer" organizations. Their classmates persecuted and beat them as the offspring of traitors and spies.

Dozens of complaining letters came to Stalin's secretariat from

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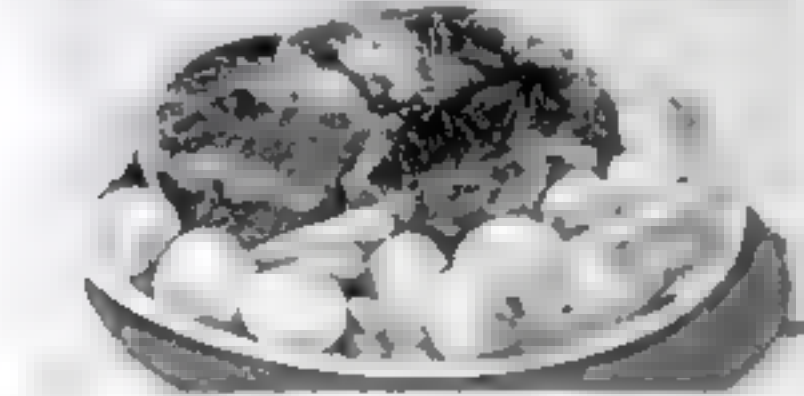
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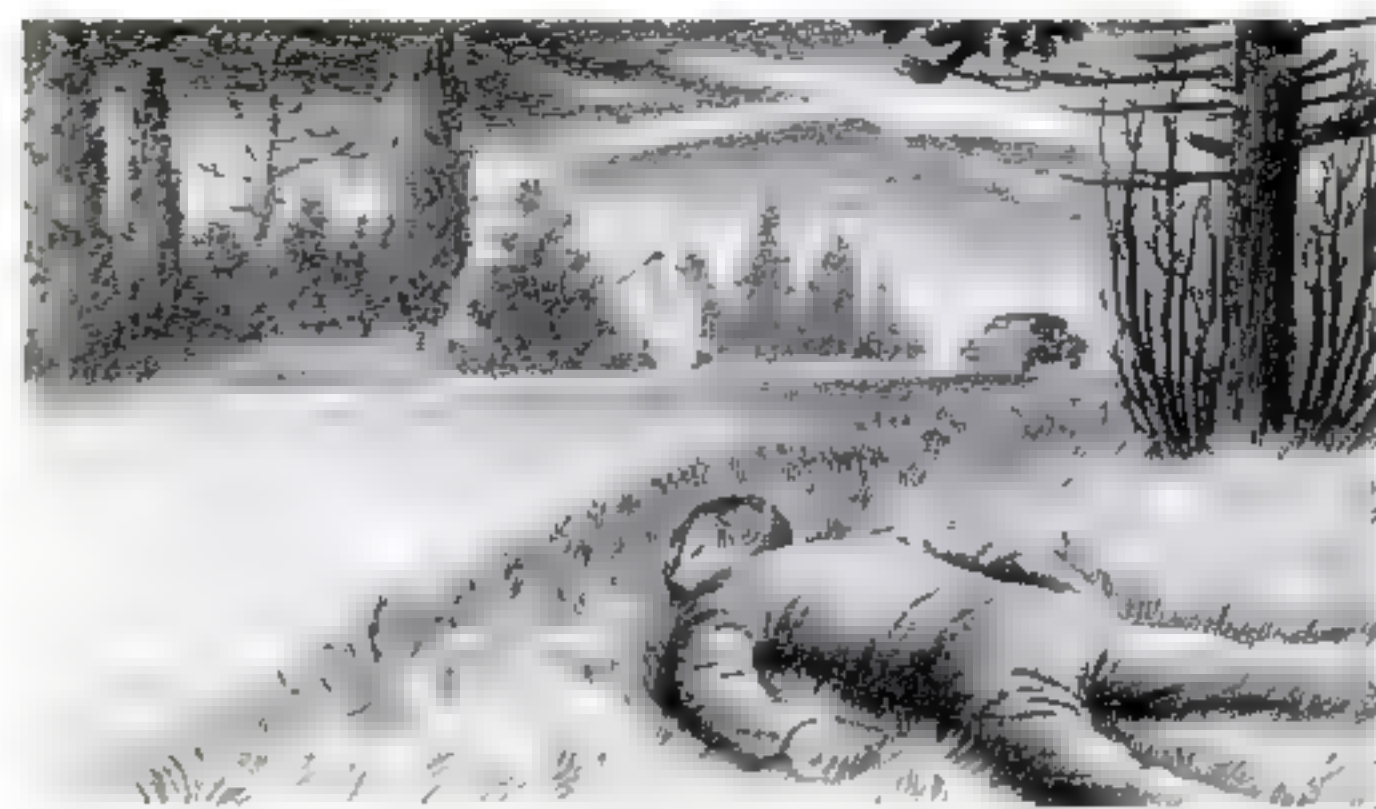
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HUNTED DOWN in Switzerland, Ignace Reiss, NKVD man who refused to return to U.S.S.R., lies dead after being shot by Stalinist "mobile group."

STALIN'S SECRETS CONTINUED

unfortunate children who had been taught by their parents to believe that Stalin was the most generous uncle in the Soviet Union. These letters were forwarded from the Kremlin to the NKVD with instructions to remove the little petitioners from Moscow. Tears must not be seen in the Soviet capital. Foreign journalists were not to see the fresh crops of orphaned children, let alone talk to them.

It was much harder for the orphaned girls than for the boys. I was told about the fate of one of them by Shpigelglas, deputy chief of the Foreign Department of the NKVD, when he visited me in Spain. In the spring of 1937 the assistant chief of Red Army Intelligence, Alexander Karin, and his wife were suddenly arrested and shot. The Karins were the Shpigelglases' closest friends. Their only daughter, aged 13, was the best friend of the Shpigelglases' daughter. After the Karins were executed their apartment was taken by some of Yezhov's men and the daughter was turned out into the street. Trembling with fear, she came to her father's best friend, Shpigelglas.

"You must understand my situation," Shpigelglas told me. "I loved that little girl like my own daughter. She came to me with her sorrow in the same way as she would have come to her father. But could I give her refuge? I didn't have the strength to tell her to leave. My wife and I tried to soothe her and we put her to bed. In the morning I went to Yezhov's secretary, Shapiro, and told him about the situation. 'Yes, indeed, the matter is a very delicate one,' Shapiro said. 'One must find some solution. At any rate it isn't proper for you to keep her. My advice to you is to try to get rid of her.'"

"Shapiro's advice," Shpigelglas said, "was actually an order to throw the unfortunate child into the street. My wife recalled that the Karins had some relatives in Saratov. I gave the girl money, got her a railway ticket and sent her to Saratov. I couldn't look into my daughter's eyes. My wife couldn't stop crying. I tried not to be at home. . . .

"Two months later," Shpigelglas went on, "Karin's girl returned to Moscow and came to us. I was shocked when I saw how she had changed: she was pale and thin, her eyes were filled with bitterness. Nothing childish remained in her. 'I handed in an application at the Procurator's office,' she said, 'asking the people who live in our apartment to return my clothes.' She did that on the advice of a man who gave her refuge. 'I went to the Young Pioneer base,' she said, 'and received a certificate saying I had been a pioneer for two years. But in return for that the group leader demanded that I speak at a meeting of the pioneers and say that I approved the shooting of my father and mother. I did it. I said that if they were spies, then it was good that they had been shot. But they ordered me to say that they really were spies. I said it, but I know that it is a lie; they were honest. Those who shot them are the spies!'

"She refused to eat or take money, and left."

Liquidation for those abroad

THE annihilation of the old NKVD cadres inside the U.S.S.R. was a much easier task than liquidating those who worked abroad. In order to destroy the latter it was necessary first to lure them back into the Soviet Union. This was a very delicate operation, requiring considerable tact. The mass executions of their comrades at home had created among those on foreign assignment such grave apprehensions about their own fate they might refuse to come home when ordered. If that happened the fact that secret NKVD operations were being carried out on foreign soil would be exposed.

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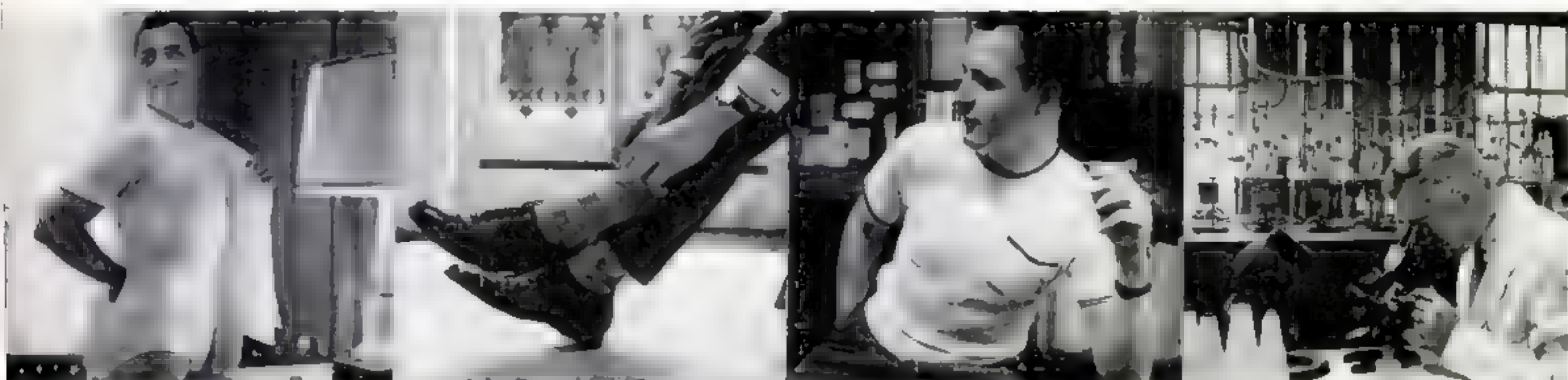
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To avoid panic among the men stationed outside the Soviet Union, Yezhov and Stalin left the home office of the Foreign Department alone. After the chiefs of all other NKVD departments were liquidated, Slutsky, the chief of the Foreign Department, survived for a whole year. The idea was to create the false impression that the purge was not directed at those abroad. Meanwhile Yezhov set up under his personal direction in December of 1936 a unit called Administration of Special Tasks. It was to carry out assignments on foreign soil which could not be entrusted to the old NKVD officers. Within the administration were "mobile groups" whose job it was to send terrorists into various countries to assassinate leaders of foreign Trotskyite parties and also kill any old NKVD officers who refused to return to the U.S.S.R.

The recall began in the summer of 1937. Those who had left families at home were the first to be summoned because wives and children were considered secure hostages. When these officers got to Moscow, they usually reported to Slutsky, who would send them off for a month's vacation in one of the southern resorts reserved for the highest officials. While on vacation they usually wrote cheerful letters to their comrades abroad, who found these communications soothing to their nerves. When they returned from the south, they would be told that they were being sent for illegal work in another country. They were supplied with forged foreign passports and on the appointed day they would board the train. Their friends would see them off but they never traveled far from Moscow. They were taken off the train on the way and wound up in a secret prison.

During the summer of 1937 about 40 officers were recalled from abroad on various pretexts. Of that number only five refused to come. The first was Ignace Reiss. In the middle of July 1937, he sent a letter to the Soviet embassy in France, informing the Central Committee of the Party that he had broken with Stalin's counterrevolution and was "returning to freedom, back to Lenin, to his teachings and his cause."

Reiss's break set a dangerous precedent which other NKVD officers working abroad might follow. When Stalin heard about it, he ordered Yezhov to have him, his wife and his child killed. Stalin was determined to make of Reiss an example to all potential defectors.

A "mobile group" from the Administration of Special Tasks immediately left Moscow for Switzerland, where Reiss had gone into hiding. There Yezhov's agents were assisted by a certain Gertrude Schilbach, who was trusted by Reiss. She helped set the trap and in the early hours of September 4 the body of Ignace Reiss was found riddled with bullets on the highway near Lausanne.

Gertrude Schilbach and the assassins fled so hastily that they abandoned their luggage at the hotel. Among her belongings the Swiss police found a box of chocolate poisoned with strychnine. It was apparently intended for Reiss's child.

About two months after the liquidation of Reiss another NKVD operative, Walter Krivitsky, refused to return to Moscow. He abandoned his post at The Hague in Holland and went with his wife and little boy to France. Yezhov sent off a "mobile group" to get him. Krivitsky would not have lived out a month if Soviet agents had not just recently kidnaped General Miller, head of the Military Union of Former Czarist Officers, in broad daylight and in the heart of Paris. The French public was indignant; the government protested strongly to Moscow. Krivitsky was given a body-guard by the French while he was in France, but he did not escape

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An open letter to every retail store president in America who doesn't want to cheat his customers

from ALEXANDER KONOFF

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STALIN'S SECRETS CONTINUED

from Stalin. He was found shot to death in a hotel room in Washington, D.C. in 1941.

By the beginning of 1938 the majority of the old NKVD officers had returned to the Soviet Union. After that Stalin had no further use for Slutsky. On Feb. 17 Slutsky was called during working hours to the office of his old friend Michael Frinovsky, whom Yezhov had made one of his deputies. Approximately half an hour later Frinovsky called up Slutsky's assistant, Shpigelglas, and asked him to come over. When Shpigelglas entered Frinovsky's spacious room, he saw Slutsky's body awkwardly slumped in an armchair. On the table there were glasses of tea and cakes. Slutsky was dead. Shpigelglas immediately suspected that Slutsky had been murdered. As calmly as he could he suggested that a doctor be called. Frinovsky answered that the doctor had already been there and that it was all over. "A heart attack," he explained, with the air of an expert.

Yezhov ordered Slutsky's body placed in the main hall of the NKVD club, with an honor guard of officers.

The masquerade backfired. Among the NKVD there were men who knew something about medicine and they noticed at once on Slutsky's face a discoloration which they took as telltale evidence he had been poisoned.

Next: the army

ON the 11th of June, 1937 the Soviet newspapers published a short government communique announcing that Marshal Tukhachevsky and seven other leading commanders of the Red army had been arrested. It went on to say that they would be brought to trial on charges of spying for a foreign state, Hitler's Germany, and preparing the defeat of the Red army in a war being plotted against the Soviet Union. The following morning the papers announced that the trial had taken place and that all eight had been executed. The "traitors" had been sentenced to death by a special court in which marshals and generals of the Red army sat as judges. Not a shred of proof was published to support the charges.

That is how the Soviet people learned that the celebrated Marshal Tukhachevsky and Generals Yakir, Uborevich, Kork, Putna, Eideman, Feldman and Primakov—only a day before considered the pride of the Red army—had been liquidated.

No one on the Party's Central Committee and few members of the Politburo had any inkling that Stalin was getting ready to wipe out the most eminent leaders of the Red army. The first hint came a few days before the executions. Stalin summoned an extraordinary meeting of the Politburo at which the Commissar for Defense, Voroshilov, reported that a conspiracy with Hitler had been uncovered in the Red army. There was something very suspect about this. The members of the Politburo knew that if Tukhachevsky and his comrades had really been conspiring, Voroshilov would not be the man to make a report about it to the Politburo; he himself would have been arrested. Furthermore, it was hard to believe

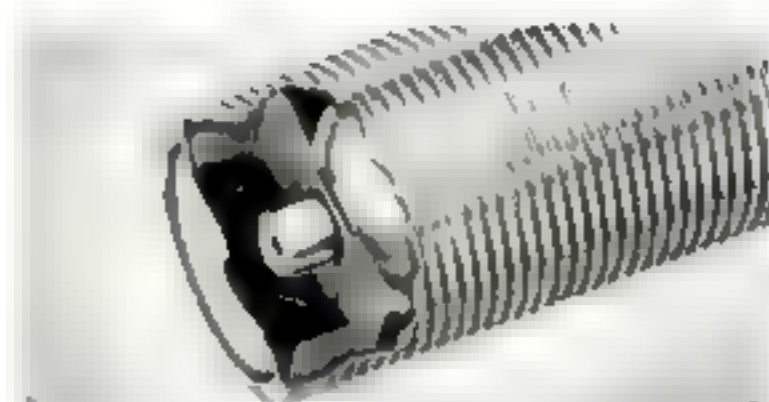
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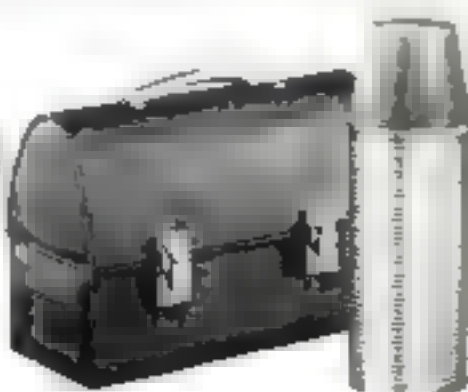
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STALIN'S SECRETS CONTINUED

that three of the accused generals would have plotted with Hitler in any case: they were Jews.

After the execution of Marshal Tukhachevsky and the others there began a period of mass arrests among the officers of the Red army. Each commander who had received his last promotion from an executed general fell under suspicion. Every day in every military district of the Soviet Union hundreds of Red army commanders disappeared. With them to prison went their immediate assistants and all who were considered their friends. Months passed before the military posts vacated by these arrests were filled by new commanders. And it often happened that the new commanders were arrested in their turn. Discipline fell. The army was so demoralized that it ceased to be a powerful fighting force. It is safe to say that had Hitler chosen that moment for an attack on the Soviet Union he would have been enormously successful.

By August 1937 the arrests of Red army commanders had spread as far as Spain, where I was then serving. Many of the Soviet commanders attached as military advisers to the general staff of the Spanish Republican army were recalled to Moscow and shot without trial. Among them were Brigade Commanders Koley and Valua, who helped the Spanish government create the Republican army; Gorev, brigade commander of the Soviet tank forces, who had spent the whole arduous campaign in besieged Madrid as an adviser to the Spanish field commander; and Berzin, the bosom friend and drinking companion of Voroshilov, who under the name of Grishin served as chief military adviser to the Spanish government. Gorev was arrested only two days after President Kalinin of the Soviet Union had presented him with the Order of Lenin for his outstanding services in the Spanish civil war.

I did everything I could to learn the details of Tukhachevsky's death, but not until October 1937, when Shpigelglas arrived in Spain, did I learn that there had been no trial at all and that the executions took place secretly on direct orders from Stalin. Shpigelglas told me that immediately after the execution Yezhov summoned Marshal Budenny, Marshal Blücher and other generals to a conference. He informed them about the conspiracy and gave them a prepared court verdict to sign. The involuntary "judges" signed, knowing well that if they refused they would be arrested as accomplices of Tukhachevsky.

How could Stalin allow those commanders who signed the fake verdict to know that their colleagues had been murdered without a trial? Stalin answered that question himself soon after. Within one year the following judges in the Tukhachevsky trial were arrested and liquidated, one by one: Alksnis, commander of the Soviet Air Force; Marshal Blücher, commander of the Far Eastern Forces; Dybenko, commander of the Leningrad Military District; Belov, commander of the White-Russian Military District; and Kashirin, commander of the North-Caucasian Military District. No charges were brought against them, there was no judicial inquiry of any kind. They were just liquidated.

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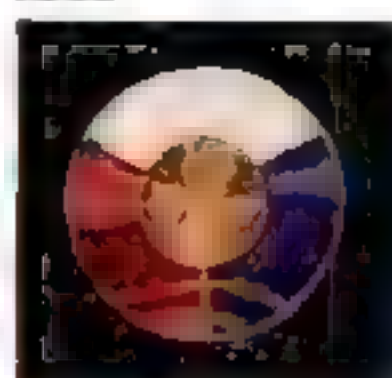
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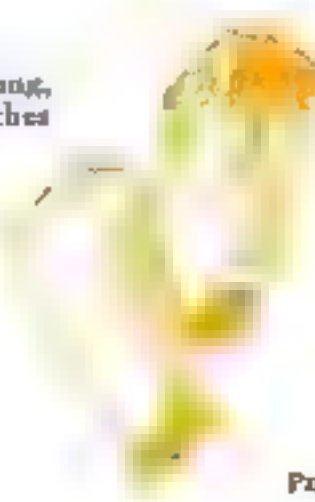
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Shaposhnikov was a Czarist colonel and monarchist before the Revolution. During the first turbulent months of the Revolution he witnessed the liquidation of many of his comrades in the officers' corps. He lived in constant fear for his life until Stalin took him under his wing and made him a bureaucrat in army uniform. Stalin had no reason to be afraid of him either.

Trial number three

IN this nightmarish atmosphere of executions without apparent end, plans for a third trial of Lenin's old comrades were going forward. Stalin's inquisitors approached this one with much more self-assurance than they had the first two. Threats now prevailed over promises as weapons to break the prisoners' morale.

There were four prominent defendants at the third trial, which took place in Moscow in March 1938: Nikolai Bukharin, former head of the Communist International and a member of the Politburo under Lenin; Alexei Rykov, for a time head of the government after Lenin's death; Nikolai Krestinsky, former secretary of the Central Committee of the Party; Christian Rakovsky, one of the most esteemed old Bolsheviks, renowned for his services to the Revolution, once head of the Soviet Ukraine.

Seated in the dock next to these celebrated leaders of the October Revolution was one odious figure whose appearance among the arrested friends of Lenin caused a sensation. This was none other than Henry Yagoda, the former head of the NKVD who organized the first Moscow trial for Stalin. It was he who had used inquisitorial torture to force Zinoviev, Kamenev and many other old Bolsheviks to sign the false testimony against themselves on the strength of which they were sentenced to death. It was the same Yagoda who, on the night of August 25, 1936, had stood in the cellar of the NKVD with Yezhov and watched the victims of the first trial die with bullets through their heads. Now Yagoda was charged with having been one of the closest accomplices of Zinoviev, Kamenev and the other Bolsheviks, the very men he had tortured and executed.

Stalin could not have invented a more monstrous absurdity. He was forced into it by his desire to disentangle himself from the murder of Kirov, the old crime which he and Yagoda had organized as their first step against the old Bolsheviks. Stalin had hoped that the secret of Kirov's assassination would never be known, but the story was circulated in detail among officers of the secret police and by the end of 1936 the fact that the Leningrad NKVD had had a hand in the murder became widely known in the Central Committee of the Party.

Stalin was one of the last to learn that his secret had spread so far because Yagoda was afraid to report it to him. Yagoda could never have forgotten Stalin's furious shout, "Bungler!", when their original plans on Kirov miscarried, and he would certainly have wanted to avoid aggravating him further.

When Stalin did learn that the real circumstances of Kirov's murder were well known among the top officials of the Party and that rumors attributed the assassination to him personally, he saw only one way out: admit openly that the murder had been organized by the NKVD and blame it all on Yagoda.

To lose Yagoda meant an enormous sacrifice to Stalin. In the course of 16 years during which they worked hand in glove, Yagoda had become his alter ego. Nobody understood Stalin as well as Yagoda did, nobody had done as much for him, no one was trusted as completely. It was Yagoda who collected for his boss compromising information about the highest leaders of the state. In his files could be found such varied evidence as a charge against one Soviet statesman of having been an informer of the Czarist secret police and an accusation against another that his wife had eloped her servant or that she had gone secretly to church on Easter to get a holy blessing on her cake.

Scandals connected with sex were also reported in Yagoda's files. I read a number of them myself. One described how Valerian Kuibyshev, deputy chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars and a friend of Stalin, kidnaped the intoxicated young wife of the chairman of the State Bank from a dinner party and disappeared with her for three days, during which time all conferences of the Council of the People's Commissars which had been scheduled under his chairmanship had to be canceled. Another report

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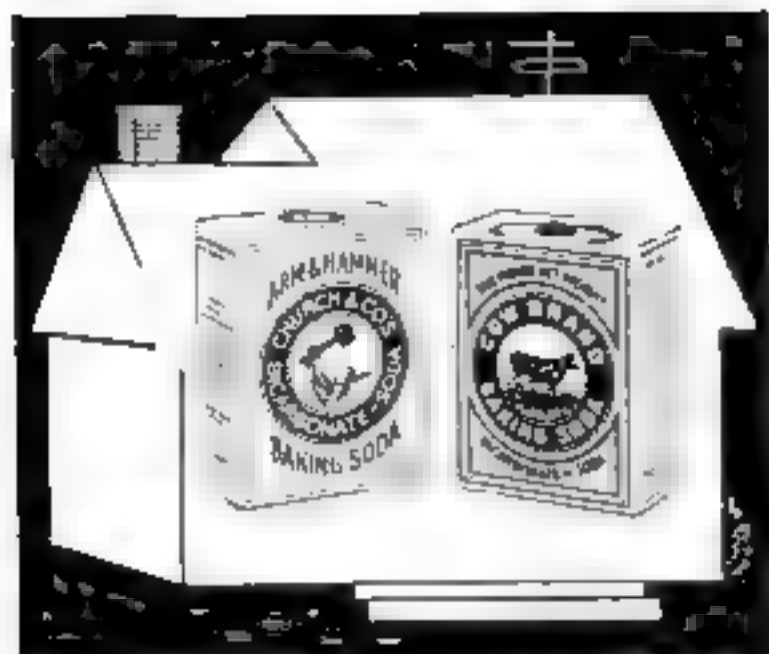
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concerned a member of the Politburo, I. Rudzutak, who lured away the 13-year-old daughter of the second secretary of the Moscow Committee of the Party, got her drunk and then raped her. Also in Rudzutak's file was a report that when he was in Paris in 1927 he took a group of Soviet embassy officials and their wives for a tour of the famous brothels and distributed big tips to the prostitutes.

Yagoda was Stalin's eyes and ears. To gather information he placed microphones in the apartments and country houses of commissars and Politburo members. Thus Stalin could know the ins and outs of the highest dignitaries' personal affairs and their innermost thoughts as expressed in intimate conversations with a friend, wife, brother or son. It followed that the members of the Politburo and the government hated Yagoda. They could not reconcile themselves to the fact that he could interfere in the affairs of their Commissariats or that Stalin had given such vast power to a man with no proud revolutionary record. Those on the Politburo did what they could to slight Yagoda and boycott him. They even tried to persuade Stalin to remove him on the ground that a member of the Politburo should be at the head of such an important organ of power as the NKVD. But Stalin naturally refused to yield that lever of his dictatorship.

Yagoda's career reached its zenith in 1936. In the summer of that year he received the title of General Commissar of State Security and took up residence in the Kremlin. That meant that Stalin had accepted Yagoda into his small intimate circle.

The Kremlin is an old cluster of buildings including a huge palace, churches and offices. It was used by the Communists as a working center from which the Party functionaries went home to spacious villas on the outskirts of Moscow at the end of the day. However there were a few small apartments in which the Czarist palace service personnel had lived before the Revolution. Stalin and the other members of the Politburo took these over. Hence the possession of an apartment in the Kremlin, even if it were as tiny and stuffy as a closet, gave an official incomparably more prestige than he would have had living in a magnificent castle outside the Kremlin walls.

The vanity which Yagoda displayed during his peak months was amazing. Although he had already introduced a new parade uniform for NKVD officers, he designed another one for the highest personnel. This consisted of a white woolen tunic with gold braid, light blue trousers and patent leather shoes. Since no patent leather was being manufactured in the Soviet Union, he ordered it imported from abroad. The main adornment for this super uniform was a small gilt dirk of the type formerly worn by Czarist naval officers. Yagoda himself wore a special "marshal's" uniform created only for him.

Yagoda was badly shaken by his arrest, as can be imagined. He resembled a beast which has not yet adapted itself to the cage. Unable to sleep or eat, he paced the floor of his cell incessantly. His successor Yezhov soon received a report that Yagoda had begun talking to himself. Fearing that his prisoner might lose his reason and hence be lost to the trial, Yezhov asked Slutsky, who was then soon to die himself, to visit him occasionally. Yagoda was glad to see Slutsky, who expressed sympathy for his deposed chief with tears in his eyes while memorizing every word for his report to Yezhov.

Yagoda was not wary with Slutsky. He discussed his plight with him freely and complained bitterly that Yezhov had in a few months destroyed the wonderful machine which Yagoda had so painstakingly built up in the course of 16 years.

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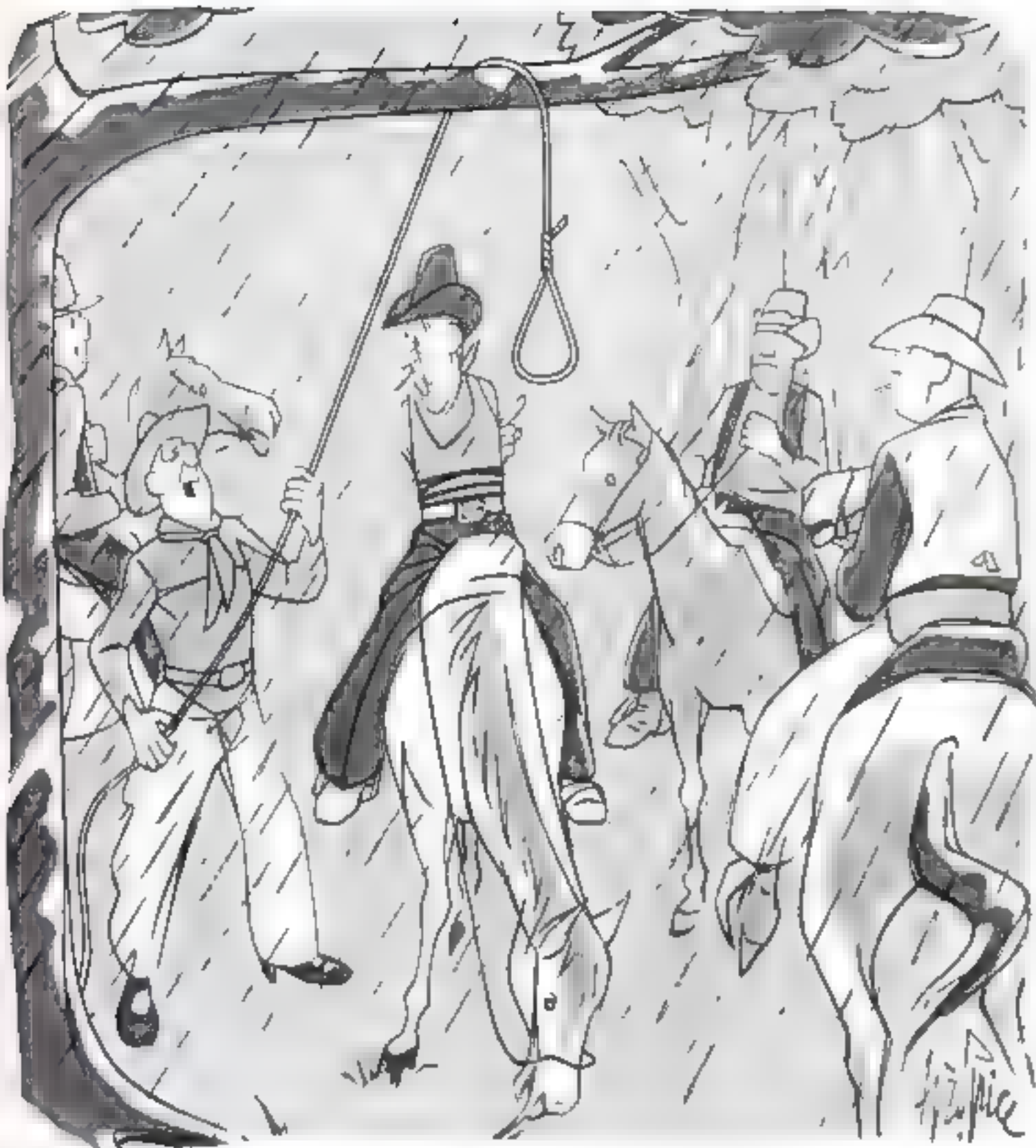
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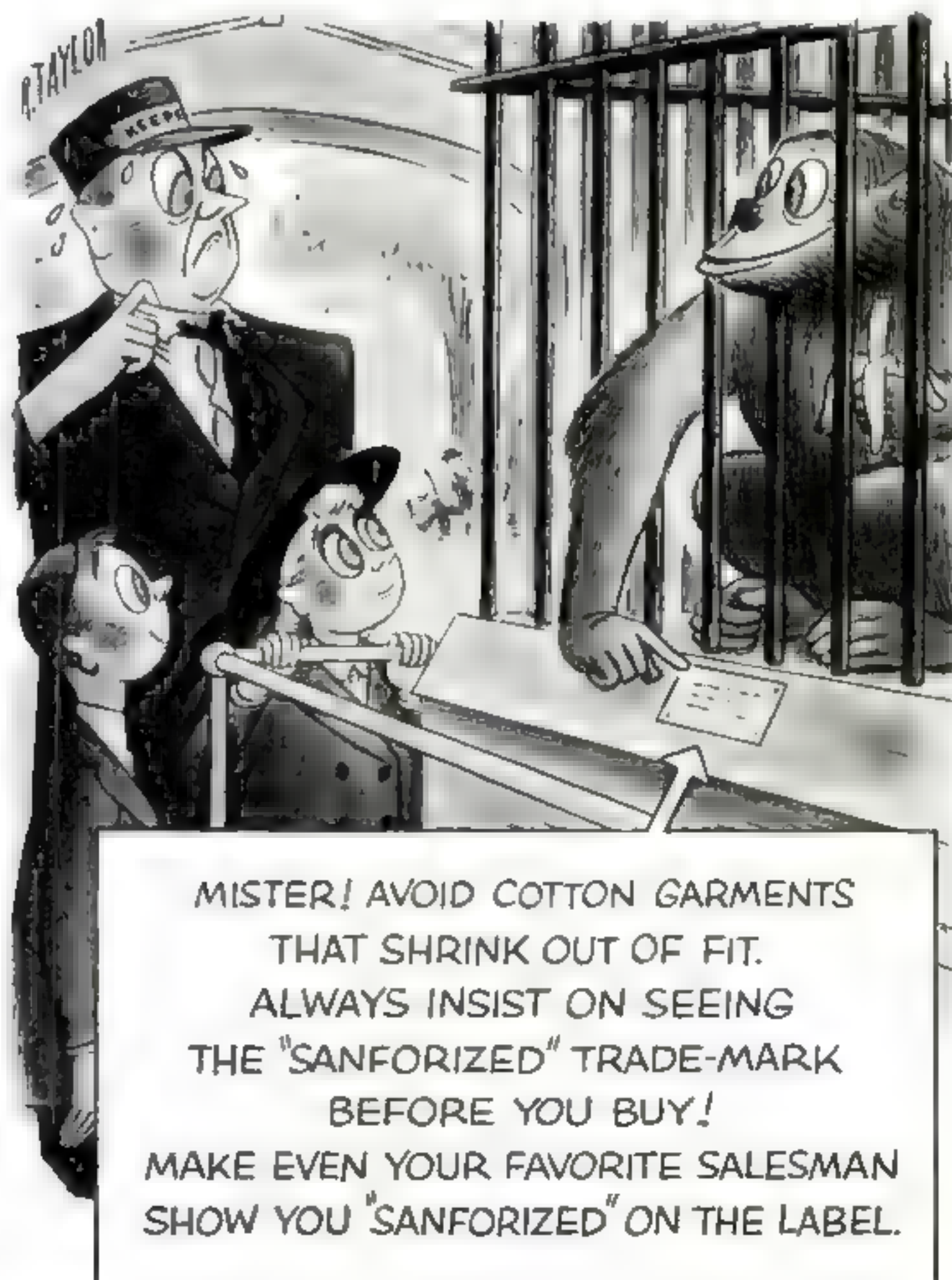
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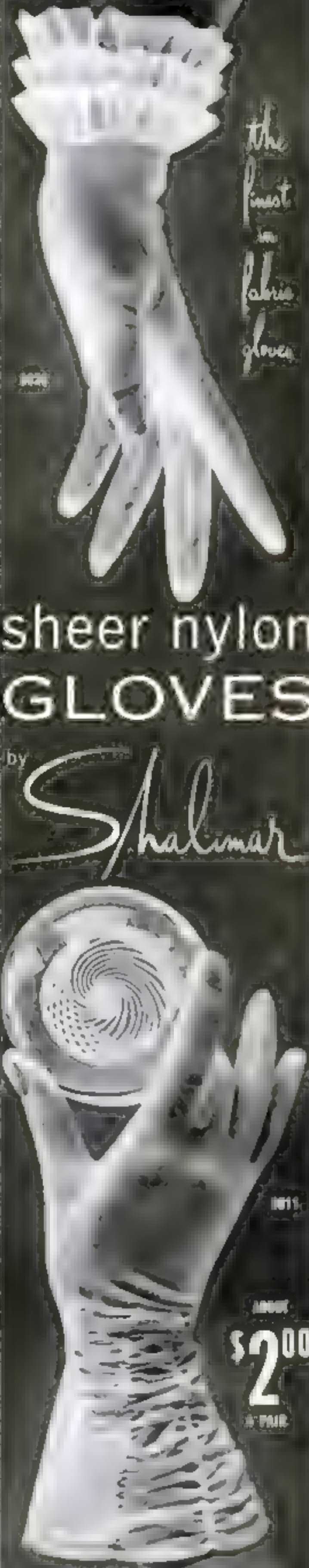


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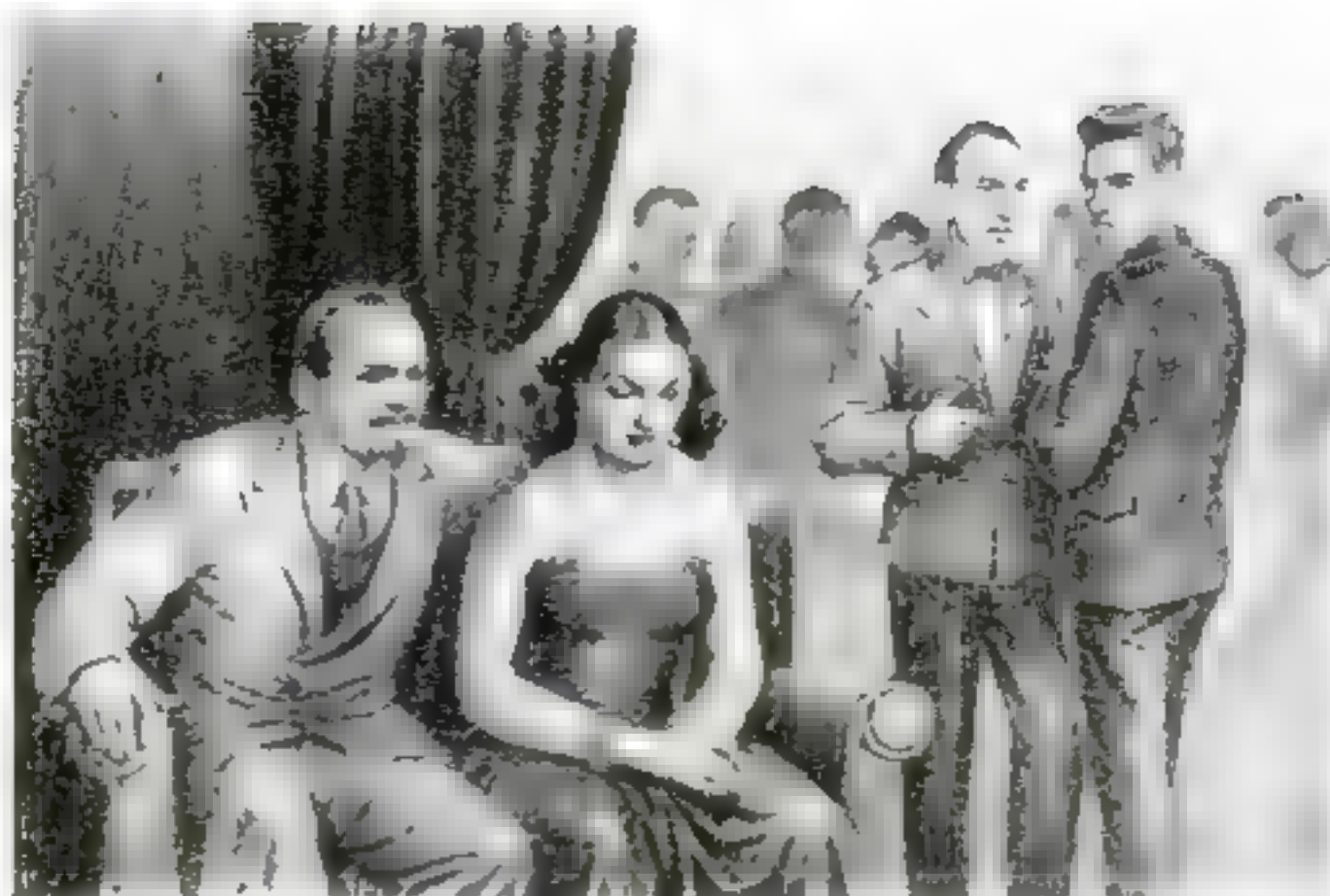
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say that there must be a God after all." "What?" exclaimed Slutsky in surprise, a little embarrassed by the mention of his report to Yezhov. "Quite simple." Yagoda replied half-seriously, half-jokingly. "From Stalin I deserved nothing but gratitude for my faithful service; from God I deserved the most severe punishment for having violated his commandments thousands of times. Now look where I am and judge for yourself: is there a God or not?"

The favored Bukharin

IN the eyes of those more interested in sensationalism than in matters of historic significance Yagoda was the principal figure at the third Moscow trial. But to anyone who had even a slight knowledge of the history of the Party and the Revolution, the important defendant was Nikolai I. Bukharin, one of the most outstanding Bolsheviks and Lenin's dearest friend. Bukharin had remained Stalin's partner longer than Zinoviev and Kamenev had. When those two had been removed from power, Bukharin thought that as the acknowledged principal theorist of the Party, he would now play first fiddle in the Politburo. But the Party's Right Opposition, or conservative wing, which he headed was outmaneuvered. He lost his place in the Politburo and later was expelled from the Party.

The personal animosity between Stalin and Bukharin dated from the time Lenin wrote his *Testament*, in which he recommended that Stalin be removed from the post of General Secretary of the Party and stated, "Bukharin . . . may be considered the favorite of the whole Party."

So it was with unbounded satisfaction that Stalin had Bukharin arrested in the beginning of 1937. Though Bukharin's strength had been sapped and he was very gentle by nature, he firmly withstood the onslaught of the inquisitors for two months and refused to sign anything. But he, like all the others, had a weak spot: his family. In 1933, when he was 45 years old, he had met a young woman of rare beauty. Although she was married to a handsome and charming young man, the pudgy little Bukharin succeeded in winning her over and marrying her. When a child was born to them, Bukharin was beside himself with joy.

Bukharin was assured in the name of Stalin that if he would fulfill the demands of the Politburo his family would not be persecuted and he himself would get away with imprisonment. To lend credence to those promises Yezhov ordered one of the four men who got out of the second trial alive. Karl Radek, brought to Bukharin's cell. Though everyone distrusted him, Radek had one very strong argument: he himself had put his trust in Stalin's promises—and survived.

Stalin wanted Bukharin, the warm friend and praised disciple of Lenin, to confess that in 1918, at the time of the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany, he had been plotting Lenin's assassination. Bukharin resisted for a long time. But the merciless methods of the inquisition and the threats against his wife and child finally brought him around to this monstrous admission. After long hours of exhortation one night Bukharin agreed to sign the confession.

However, two days later, when Bukharin was asked to sign the

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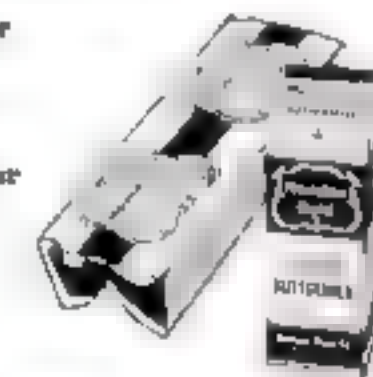


In a double boiler, melt butter, stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and heat slowly, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Soak mushrooms slightly in a little butter. Add to sauce, with ham, olives and pine nuts. Heat thoroughly. Serve on Lathuy Chow Mein Noodles. Makes 6 servings.



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- 1 teaspoon vanilla



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STALIN'S SECRETS CONTINUED

Final draft of his testimony as corrected and revised by Stalin personally, he was shocked to find that a statement had been written in to the effect that he had suspected Lenin of being a German agent. This new twist made Bukharin lose all caution. He categorically refused to sign. He shouted that Stalin wanted to resurrect the old slander that Lenin was an agent of the German general staff and thus put the father of the Revolution himself in the prisoners' dock.

The NKVD had to reconquer Bukharin once more. Now the task proved even more difficult. In the end Bukharin held to his refusal to resurrect the old German-spy charge against Lenin. Stalin had to yield.

In court Bukharin would not admit that he had plotted to murder Lenin. He said only that in order to prevent the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany he had intended to arrest Lenin for a period of 24 hours. Prosecutor Vishinsky asked, "But Vladimir Ilyich [Lenin] were to resist arrest?" Bukharin replied, "But Vladimir Ilyich, as you know, never entered into armed conflicts. He was not a brawler."

Though he denied having been a German spy or taking part in Grov's assassination, Bukharin laid himself out to save his life and win some tiny chance of once more seeing his wife and child. He branded himself a "despicable fascist," "a traitor to the socialist fatherland" and even defended the trials against the criticism of the foreign press.

There were 21 defendants in the third Moscow trial and all but three were executed. Bukharin was not one of those who escaped.

Three NKVD officers were responsible for preparing the prisoners for this trial. They were Zakovsky, Frinovsky and Berman. Their knowledge now became a menace to Stalin's power. But they could not be liquidated immediately; they had been commended too recently as "true sons of the Party" while their less fortunate fellow inquisitors died in the NKVD purge. Therefore Stalin "promoted" them out of the NKVD into other government posts. From there they vanished without a trace.

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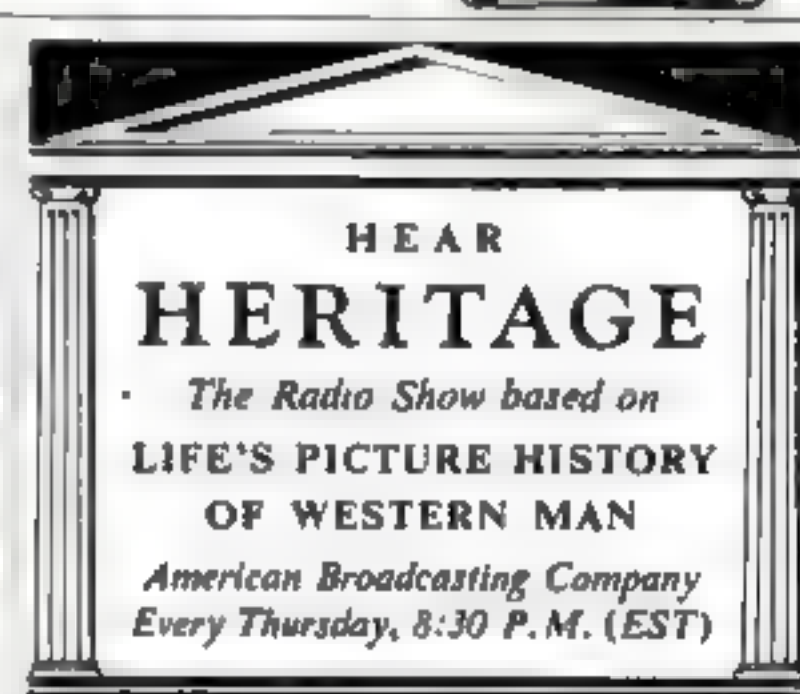


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With lawns already green and their creek warm enough for wading, kids in Clarksville's schools and men in offices felt no freer than the lone inhabitant of the town jail. Farmers scarcely looked up from their planting, but storekeepers were sneaking off for some early fishing. Oldsters sat quietly in the sunshine watching the tireless energies of the young. The measles epidemic had about run its course with only a few spotted stragglers still indoors. New babies were arriving just as last year's crop was learning to walk, and one young woman summed up the distaff half of town: "My grandmother always said she was glad when the house was clean, the garden was in and the baby was born. Then she knew it was spring."



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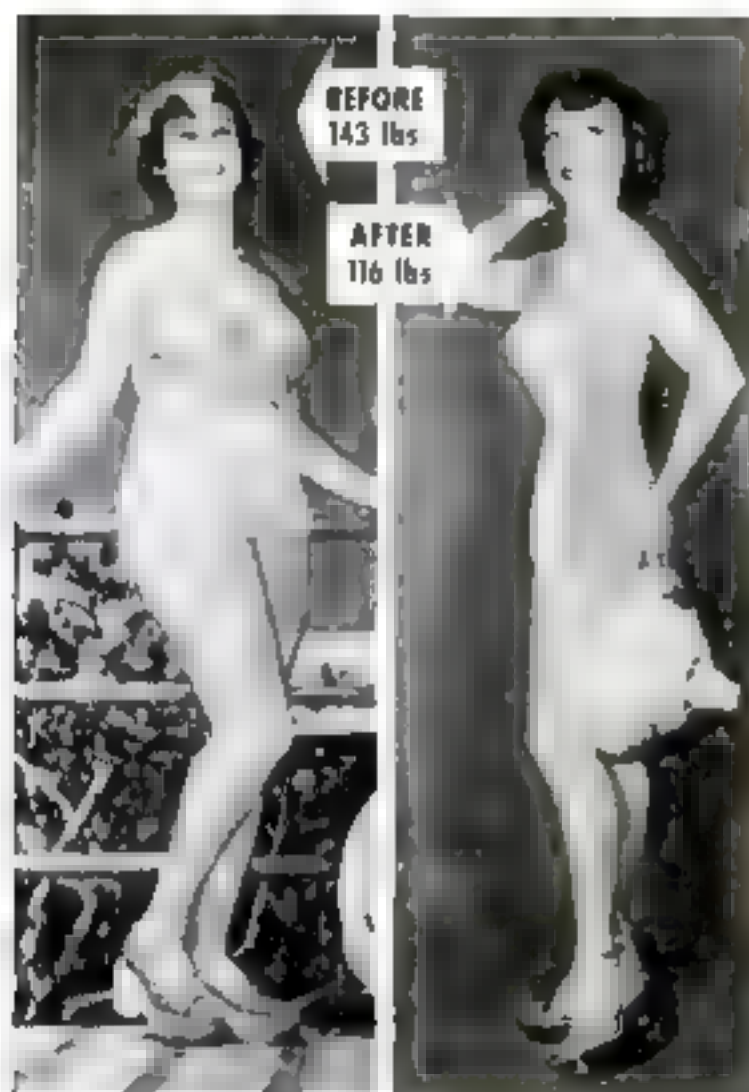


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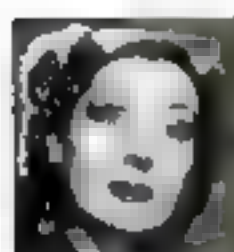
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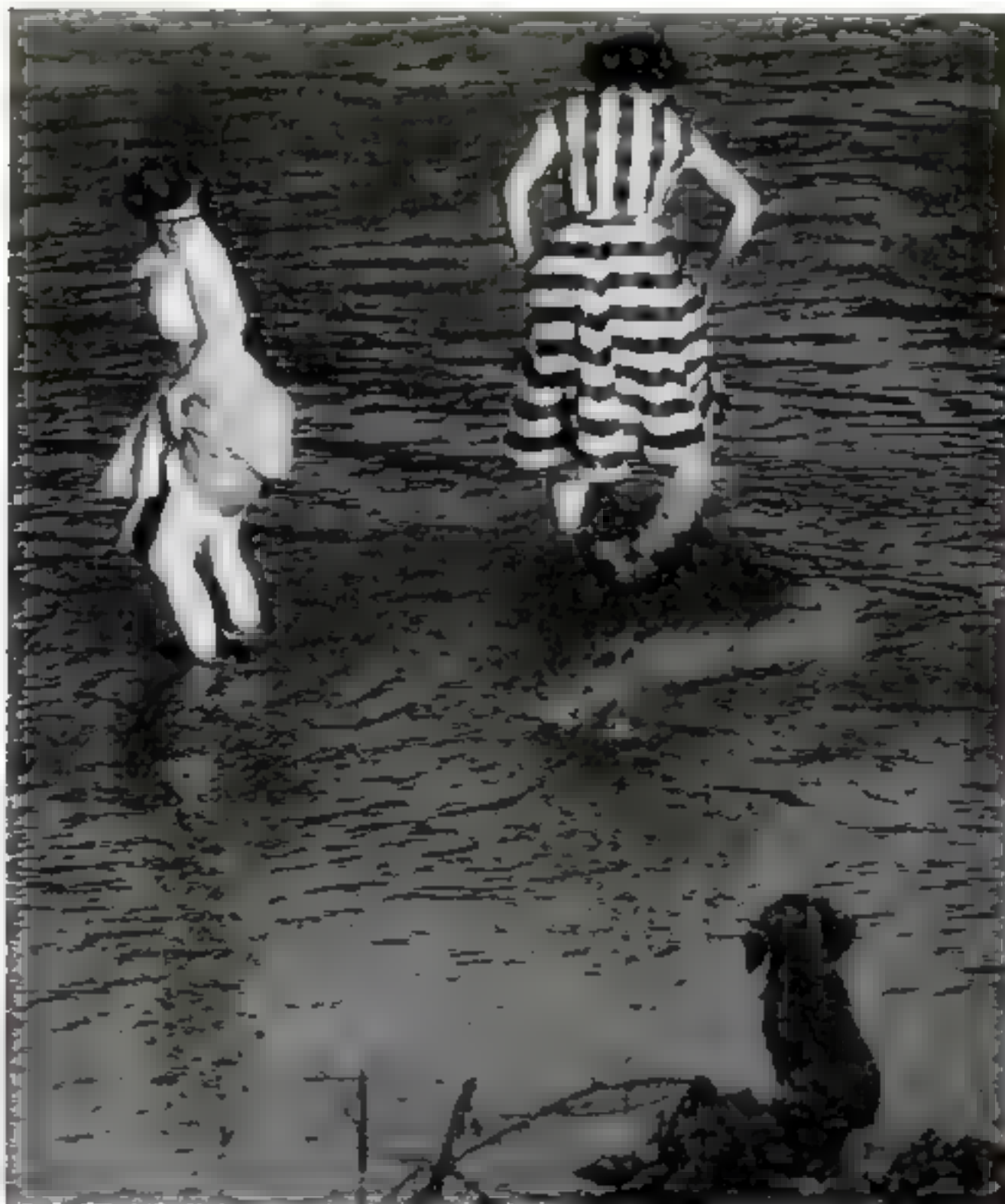
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LANGUOROUS STUDENTS at College of the Ozarks gather in afternoon on blanketed lawn near the girls' dorm to sunbathe, play bridge and blackjack.



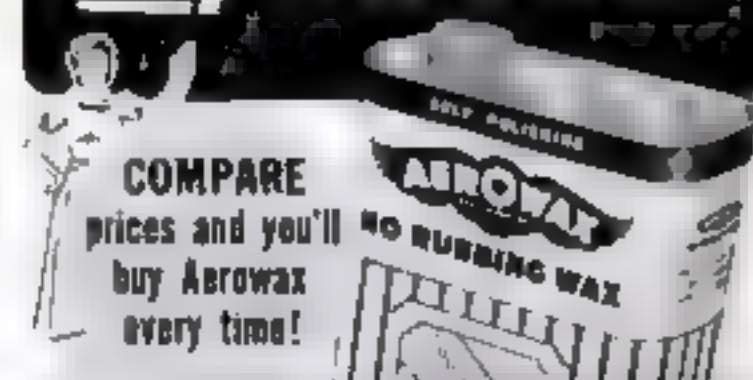
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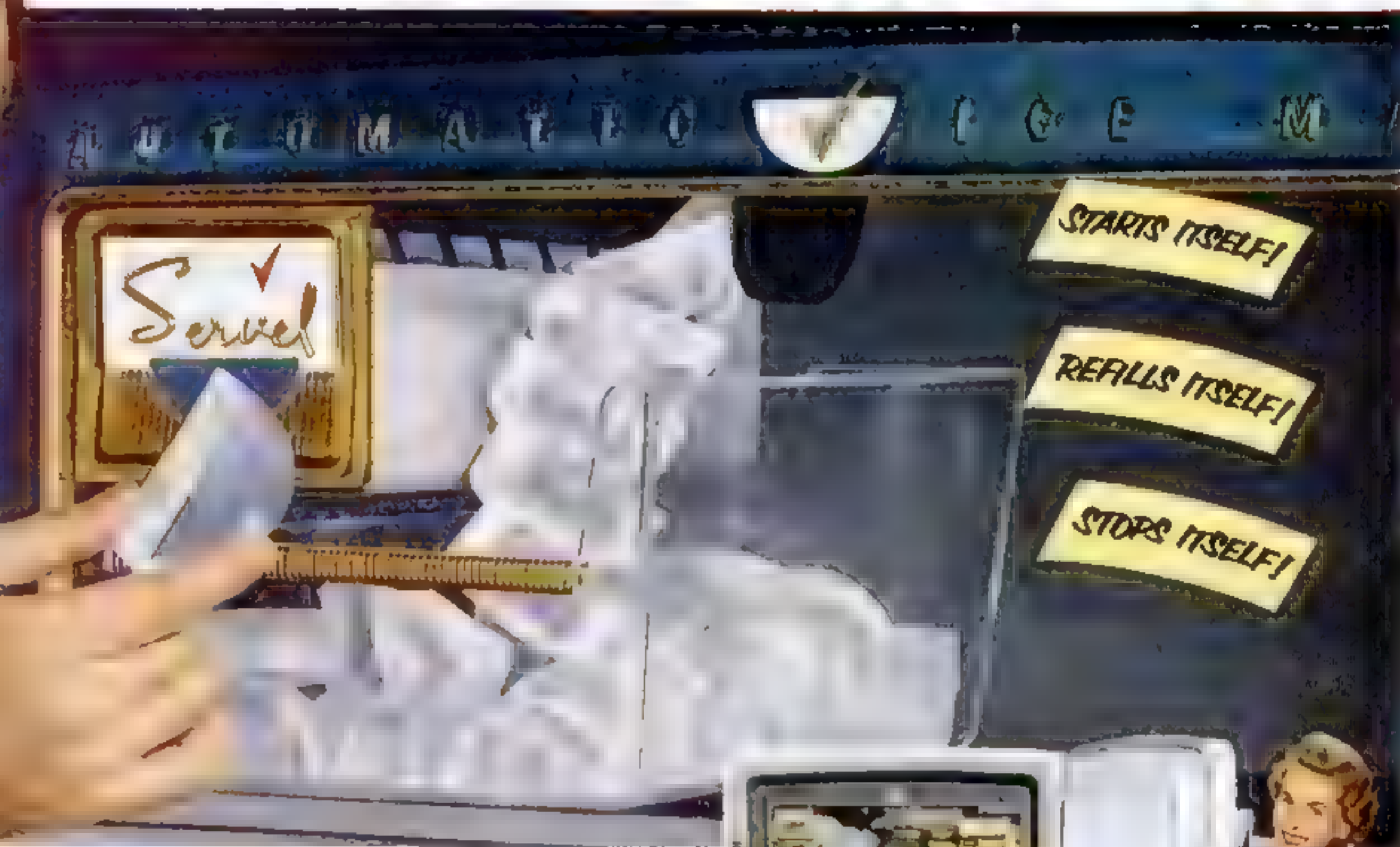
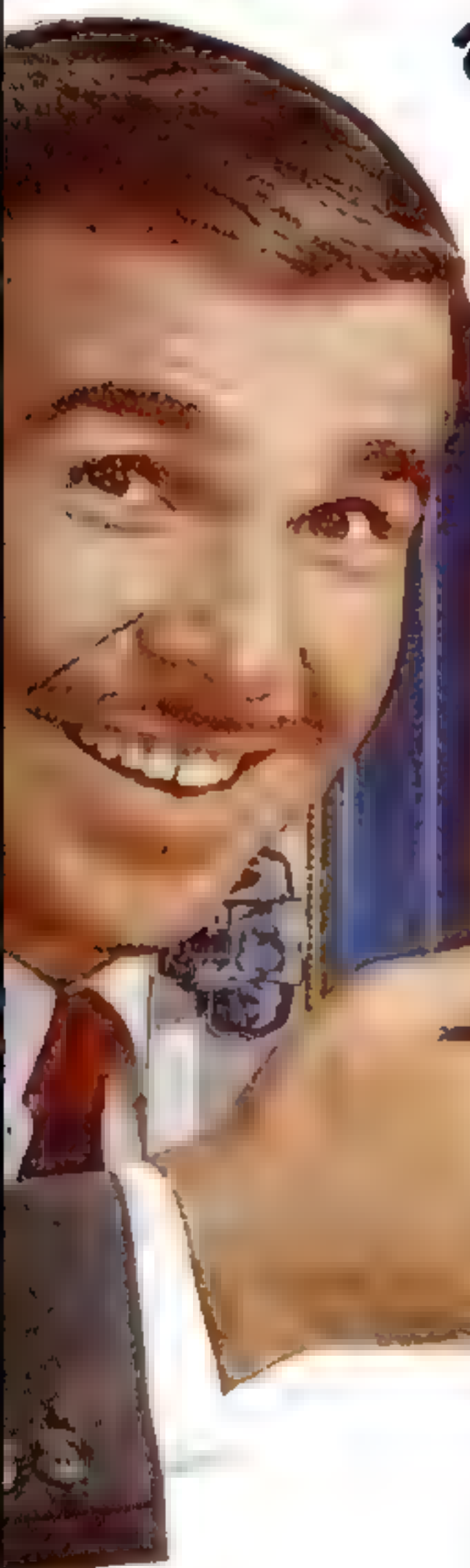
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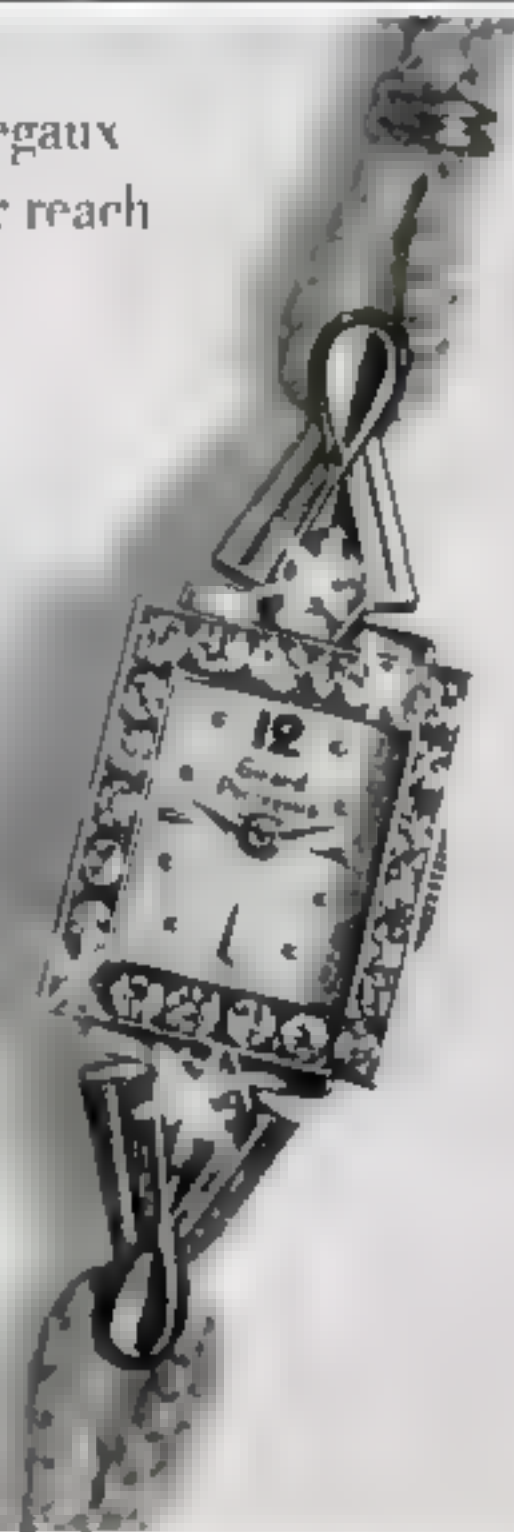
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SHUT-INS SEE SPRING TOO



INVALID, 85-year-old Mrs. Mary Stokes, has not left her home for five years. Sun is warm enough for her to sit by open window, will soon allow her to be wheeled outdoors.



MEASLES are as sure a sign of spring as dandelions and are just as depressing. Patty Hall, 4, one of the 700 cases in Johnson County this year, must stay inside for five days.



SOLITARY PRISONER in jail atop the courthouse looks out on forbidden sunshine. Sentenced for drunkenness, he was out and around in three days.

"Community" of interests

One comparatively minor LIFE picture story caught my attention recently because it was about my community.

The reason this story remains in my mind is because it made it clearer than ever why I've been a constant LIFE reader since the first issue.

The story was about Fairfield County, and on a two-page spread—a map—LIFE marked the homes of many of us. I counted these: 11 musicians, 7 writers, 2 artists, 4 V.I.P. executives, 2 economists, 3 journalists, 12 stage and radio personalities and 4 cartoonists.

As I looked at my neighbors' names, I wondered (which is the novelist's curse) what linked them together; what did they have in common?

The answer's easy; they all possessed, in one degree or another, the gift of originality, and the ability to communicate this to many people.

So, they mutually shared those qualities that make LIFE of such interest to so many each week. For LIFE's great diversity of content is not only good reading but important to anyone who must know, accurately, what is of interest to thousands of the public. LIFE sees many things clearly: politics, national and international; crises; drama and tragedy; foibles, fashions and humor; war, science, medicine, and sports; and also the complexities of everyday living.

And here I must mention that LIFE has been educationally important to my children, who've grown up with it. My younger daughter, for instance, supplements her studies of art, photography and animals through LIFE's help.

By FAITH BALDWIN, Novelist



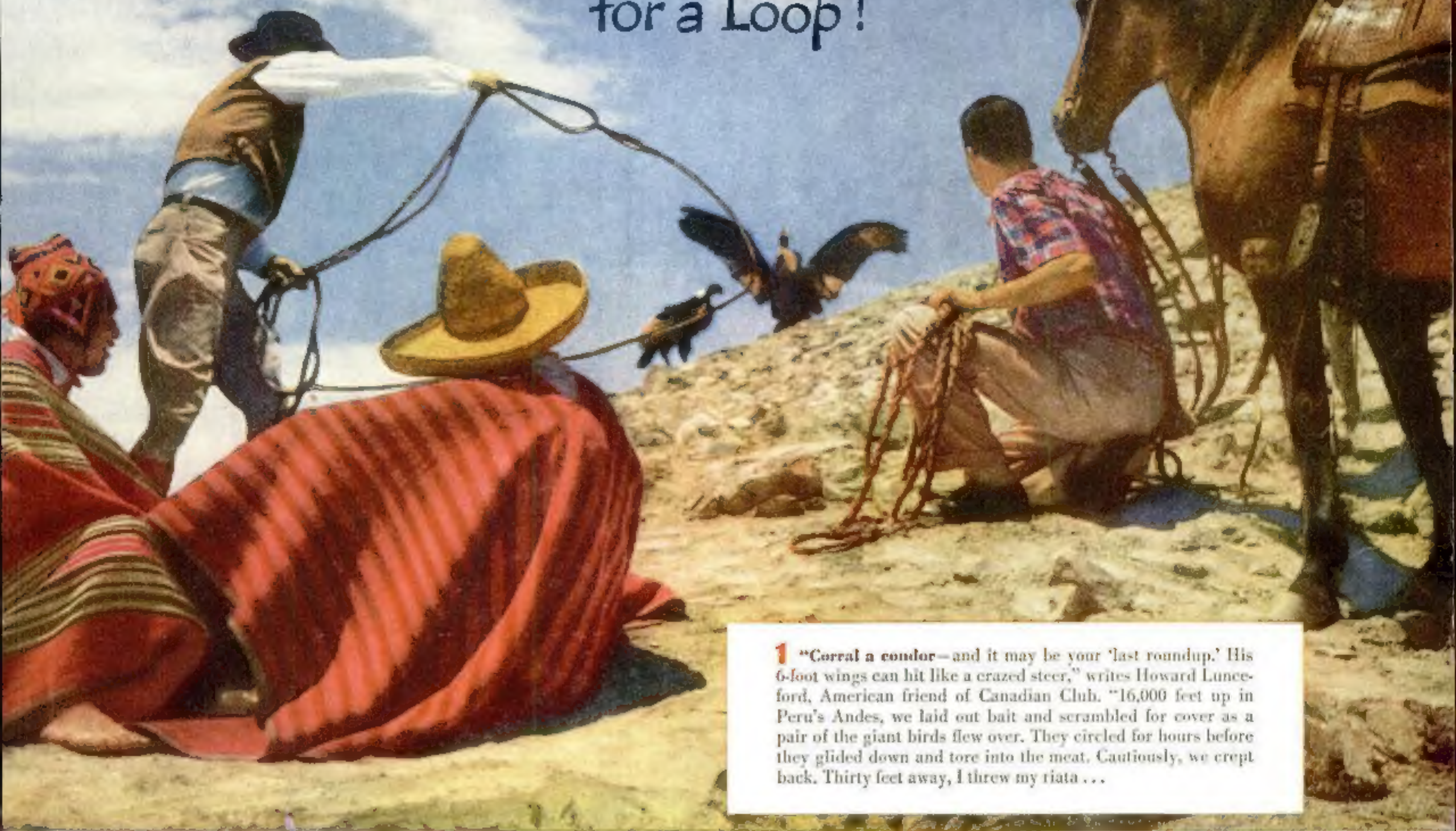


A LOOK ACROSS 106 YEARS

The young man and the old lady above are looking at each other with the suspicion that often results from a wide variance in age, even among relatives. In this case the variance is 106 years. Mrs. Christine Nelson came to the U.S. from her native Sweden in 1869, her immigrant's eyes filled with hope and the wonders of the new world. Last month in Downey, Calif., Mrs. Nelson realized more of her hopes than ever she had dreamed of. Outfitted for

another springtime, complete even to corsage, she celebrated her 107th birthday. For the party most of her three children, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren were with her. Midway during the birthday festivities she was asked to turn the first spadeful of dirt for a new church to be built in her honor. And then, still clutching the spade, she sat patiently while great-great-grandson Richard Lynn Morris, eight months, was plunked onto her lap.

Lassoing a Condor can throw you for a Loop!



1 "Corral a condor—and it may be your 'last roundup.' His 6-foot wings can hit like a crazed steer," writes Howard Lunceford, American friend of Canadian Club. "16,000 feet up in Peru's Andes, we laid out bait and scrambled for cover as a pair of the giant birds flew over. They circled for hours before they glided down and tore into the meat. Cautiously, we crept back. Thirty feet away, I threw my riata . . .



2 "Tough as cable and almost as stiff, this braided leather lasso had taken a lot of working to limber up. Even then, handling it was no cinch. Luckily, my noose circled the nearest condor's feet before he could join the other in a take-off . . .



3 "Caging the vulture took three quick men—and strong. As I yanked the rope, my Peruvian companions leaped on the bird's back. Dodging his bone-crushing beak, they straitjacketed his claws and wings in heavy blankets and tied him up. Even behind bars, his terrifying looks panicked our mule.



4 "Zoos will bid high for a prize catch like yours," said my host at his Lima home. "Right now, I'll settle for this," I answered, as he offered me Canadian Club.

5 "Busting that flying bronco recalled my Wyoming rodeo days. We always toasted the winners with Canadian Club, a favorite in Peru—and nearly everywhere I travel." Why this whisky's worldwide popularity? Canadian Club is light as scotch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon.

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